Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

The Weekly Courier.

Circulates Wherever Coke is Manufactured or Used.

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Prices and Prospects.

COKE STILL SCARCE EVEN WITH BEST CAR SUPPLIES FOR MONTHS

rice Back to Pre-Holiday Level According to Tradition.

EGULATION PROSPECTS

ill Being Discussed; It Is Expected to Come Eventually Along With Regulation of Pig Iron Prices; Coal Operators Complain; Iron Stagnant.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, July 18.—Two weeks ter Independence Day the spot furace coke market stands precisely here it did two weeks before the holiy. Meanwhile, it went up $4 a ton d came down $4 a ton, all in an derly manner and quite in accordce with the traditions that the holiy produces a scarcity. As The urier report last week showed, howver, there was very little production st on account of the holiday, and e excess of production over the exctations should have caused a reession more rapid than the advance. With the best car supplies since the liday that have been furnished for ny months, coke is still scarce. ere is not enough to operate full all e furnaces that it is desired to oper-, and the decline that has occurred, the further decline that most obrvers expect, cannot be attributed the law of supply and demand, since demand still exceeds the supply. The decline is largely a matter of ntiment or opinion. Among coke erators the expectation has been reading lately that eventually there ll be regulation of coke prices, her directly by dictation of the govrnment, or by mutual arrangement der the auspices of the government. at is not necessarily a reason why market should decline before the gulation comes, however. On the rt of the furnaces there is another pectation, that pig iron prices are be regulated or in other words reced to a level considerably below present. If so, there is less inntive to pay fancy prices for coke order to work off present pig iron ntracts to make way for filling the gher priced orders in sight, for the ghest priced iron may never be ached. Hence furnacemen are less posed than formerly to pay the ghest prices for coke. They cerly expect that if pig iron prices regulated coke prices will be regued likewise.

Even the coal operators are putting their word, and complaining that ke prices are not regulated. They nt out that by the recent coal arngement by-product ovens are enled to get their coal at $3.00 a ton tead of at $5.00 or higher, but they on selling their coke at the highest ce they can get.

Naturally, in the present situation contract coke market which disppeared some time ago has not been rived. The market is quotable as lows:

t furnace .....$12.00@$12 00
t foundry .....$12.00@$13 50

The Pittsburg coal market is work- more smoothly. Sales are being de regularly according to the agreent, generally at $3.25 for slack and ne-run and $3.75 for screened coal, net ton at mine, these being the eed prices including the brokerage. st of the coal is being sold through kers, as the operator realizes as ch as on direct sales and is relieved the trouble. The volume of business not large, as there are many conts at higher than $3.00 and operators now ship full tonnages the contracts, instead of scaling pments down in accordance with supplies.

The pig iron market has become npletely stagnant. One influence is expectation in many quarters that re will be government regulation prices, at much below the present el, and as consumers on the whole covered far ahead there is no ocion for them to buy. Apart from prospect of regulation, however, s possible the market would have ome quiet in any event, as the rket could not advance every week efinitely, and whenever prices stop ancing buyers tend to lose interest. ere are unconfirmed reports of mer prices being shaded, but the rket seems to be quotable the same in the past two weeks:

semer .....$56.00@$57.50
dic .....$54.00@$55.00
2 foundry .....$53.00@$55.00
leable .....$53.00@$56.00

hese prices are f. o. b. Valley fures, prices delivered Pittsburg being her by the 95 cents freight.

P. R. SELLS COAL

Anthracite Mining Property of ompany Bought by M. A. Hanna.

HILADELPHIA, July 18.—The nsylvania Railroad company toannounced it had sold all its hracite mining property and coli's to M. A. Hanna & Company of veland. The terms of the sale e not made public.

he sale is one of the most importtransfers of anthracite coal comies in recent years and is the reof a determination of the Pennania railroad several years ago to st itself of interests not directly cerned in the transportation ser-

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellsville region (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds, effective June 15, 1917:

Destination.	Rate.
Baltimore	$1.95
Buffalo	2.00
Canton	1.55
Chicago	2.05
Cleveland	1.75
Columbus	1.80
Detroit	2.25
E. St. Louis	2.95
Erie	1.80
Harrisburg	1.85
Joliet	2.65
Louisville	2.55
Milwaukee	3.00
New York	3.00
Philadelphia	2.20
Pittsburg	.90
Port Henry, N. Y.	2.95
Pottstown	2.10
Reading	2.00
Richmond, Va. (S. A. O.)	3.09
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)	3.19
South Bethlehem	2.15
Swedsland, Pa.	2.15
Toledo, O.	2.00
Wheeling	1.35
Valley Points	1.35
For Export:	
From Connellsville District:	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	$1.95
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	1.95
From Latrobe District:	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	1.75
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	1.75

EXPECTATION OF REGULATION

Has Brought the Iron and Steel Markets to a Standstill; Turnover Confirmed to Small Lots.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The combined influences of buying power being exhausted and the expectation of government price regulation have brought the pig iron and steel markets to a standstill. There is a relation between the two influences, for the expectation that prices are going to be regulated is evidently based more upon observation than upon definite information. The quietness of the market, in other words, has been taken as evidence that there is to be regulation.

In pig iron the turnover is confined almost wholly to small lots for very early shipment. In billets and sheet bars there have been no transactions of the least consequence for a fortnight or longer. In finished steel products generally the market is stagnant.

Government orders for steel products continue to be distributed, and as far as possible in relation to the productive capacity of the different mills. Most of the prices assigned are tentative, subject to revision when the parties in interest have the Federal Trade Commission's presentation as to cost of production before them.

President Wilson's appeal published last Thursday, that "unusual" profits should be foregone at a time like this, and suggested that there should be the same price to the ordinary buyer as to the government, created more or less consternation in the iron and steel trade, but there is a disposition to conclude that the statement is not to be taken literally. The regulation of both prices and deliveries was foreshadowed, but with the stagnation now existing in the markets it is quite possible that the market will adjust itself without interference. There is a large tonnage of business on books and very little additional tonnage is being entered so that the matter is by no means of pressing moment.

SOFT COAL SHIPMENTS

On Principal Railroads Increases 29 Per Cent Over Last Year.

According to a report compiled by C. E. Lesher of the United States Geological Survey, which has just been placed before the railroad war board, 29 per cent. more bituminous coal was hauled by the railroads of the United States in April, 1917, than in April a year ago. The exact figures for 85 railroads—the principal coal-carrying railroads—showed that in April of this year, 659,837 carloads of bituminous coal were shipped from the mines, as compared with 508,982 cars in April, 1916. The number of working days in both months were the same.

The coal fields of Pennsylvania, Maryland, the Virginias, Ohio, Michigan and Eastern Kentucky originated 55,480 more carloads of bituminous coal in April of this year than in April, 1916. Illinois, Indiana and Western Kentucky shipped 76,134 more cars, while the mines of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and the far western states shipped 19,241 more cars than in April last year. The shipments in March, 1917, were 8.8 per cent larger than in March, 1916, with the number of working days the same each year.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING JULY 14, 1917.				WEEK ENDING JULY 7, 1917.			
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	20,497	18,705	1,792	191,426	20,497	18,745	1,752	189,099
Lower Connellsville	17,645	15,915	1,730	158,093	17,645	15,933	1,712	160,129
Totals	38,142	34,620	3,522	349,519	38,142	34,678	3,464	349,228
FURNACE OVENS.								
Connellsville	17,038	15,762	1,276	160,043	17,038	15,762	1,276	159,443
Lower Connellsville	5,826	5,527	299	56,541	5,826	5,527	299	57,011
Totals	22,864	11,289	1,575	217,484	22,864	21,289	1,575	216,754
MERCHANT OVENS.								
Connellsville	3,459	2,943	516	30,483	3,459	2,983	476	29,656
Lower Connellsville	11,819	10,388	1,431	101,552	11,819	10,106	1,413	102,808
Totals	15,278	13,331	1,947	132,035	15,278	13,389	1,889	132,464

SHIPMENTS.	WEEK ENDING JULY 14, 1917.		WEEK ENDING JULY 7, 1917.	
To Pittsburg	3,140 Cars.	115,061 Tons.	3,519 Cars.	118,468 Tons.
To Points West of Pittsburg	4,687 Cars.	161,398 Tons.	4,778 Cars.	163,482 Tons.
To Points East of the Region	1,939 Cars.	62,942 Tons.	1,969 Cars.	64,238 Tons.
Totals	9,766 Cars.	339,401 Tons.	10,261 Cars.	346,188 Tons.
	By River,	9,600 Tons.	By River,	9,500 Tons.

STILL MORE EFFORT BEING MADE TO HELP THE FUEL MOVEMENT

The Railroads Trying Their Utmost to Speed Up Traffic.

CONSUMERS SHOULD BUY

Now Instead of Waiting for Lower Prices Which Very Probably Will Not Come; Railroads Doing Their Part by Placing Enormous Orders.

Every transportation agency is directing every possible effort to bringing about a speedier movement of freight traffic realizing, as well as all railroad executives do, that with the approach of the troop movement, to be followed by the increased tonnage of fuel for winter use which will begin in the early fall, as much coal as possible should be shipped during the summer months. Following a recent conference with coal operators and railroad managers the Council of National Defense a few days ago issued a circular bearing upon the situation. This was directed especially to both coal consumers and the railroads and emphasized the following points:

1. Begin at an early date to store coal for winter consumption, at point nearest to place of ultimate consumption, and as far as possible, on the premises where it is to be used.

2. Use every possible precaution to avoid coal waste, to the extent of maintaining your coal-burning and steam-using equipment in a first class condition.

3. Use such precautions as are possible in an effort to refrain from the use of open-top equipment, in the shipment of goods to be shipped by you, or goods that may be shipped by you, which can be shipped in other type of equipment.

4. Assist in the reduction of free time at destination of coal to one day.

5. Where large industries own their own equipment, endeavor to use it for the direct movement of coal from mines to its destination.

The movement of coal this year is depending almost entirely on the rail lines. Coastwise and lake vessels, wherever suited, have been pressed into ocean service, leaving the whole burden of moving coal to the railroads. In recent years the coal movement by vessel has amounted annually to 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons.

The navy has purchased 2,000,000 tons in the smokeless fileds with instructions that it be given preference in movement by the railroads. The Italian government has placed a standing order in the smokeless fields for all surplus coal produced there.

Men in close touch with the coal trade believe that the salvation of the situation lies in the retailers urging those who have the means to buy their coal now, and in the operators urging the retailers to store coal now to meet the wants of those who are unable to buy fuel at this time.

Many of the retailers are urging those who have the means to buy their coal now and the operators generally are urging the retailers to store coal to meet the future needs of those who are unable to buy fuel at this time.

Railroad buying of coal is especially heavy now. Much of this is in expectation of an abnormally large movement of freight later, and the desire to simplify the situation as far as possible during the fall and winter.

Few railroad men are willing to make estimates of the amount of coal which the railroads will consume in handling their tonnage this year. Last year they paid on an average of $1.30 a ton, but the price is in the neighborhood of $2 this year.

Newspaper reports immediately after the conference of operators at Washington to the effect that coal prices would drop "from $1 to $5 a ton," is given as the cause for the general tendency of the consuming public to hold out of the market. These promises were usually accepted as confirmation of the charges that abnormal "war profits" were being reaped by the bituminous operators from the sale of their outputs.

Yet instances have come to light where consumers and retailers in the last two weeks have placed orders with operators for coal "at any price" and the operators have turned down the orders because of inability to get cars for shipment. Where it has been found possible to fill these orders the prices charged have been those decided upon by the operators in the Washington conference.

REFUSES TO YIELD

John Sable Maintains His Mining Record Is Better Than Riola's.

John Sable of Morgan, who mined 170 34-bushel wagons of coal in the Eagle mine near Broad Ford in 11 working days during the first half of July, refuses to yield the championship to Carlo Riola of Elm Grove or to any other miner of the Connellsville region thus far heard from.

"Sable has Riola beaten any way you want to figure it," said James Wardlaw, superintendent and part owner of the Eagle mine to a Courier man Tuesday. "He not only dug more coal and earned more money within the working days of a single two weeks' pay period, but he averaged a larger output per day as well as larger earnings per day.

"Riola, the Elm Grove miner, mined 169 35-bushel wagons in 13 days, making a total of 5,680 bushels or an average of 430.7 bushels per day. Sable, the Eagle champion, mined 170 34-bushel wagons in 11 days, making a total of 5,780 bushels, or an average of 526.4 bushels per day. Sable therefore dug 180 more bushels of coal in 11 days than Riola did in 13, or an average of 96 bushels, or two and three-quarter more wagons per day.

"Riola's earning from mining alone were $112.00; Sable's earning from mining alone, $116.60, or a difference of $3.60 in favor of the latter. The extra work done by Sable was not counted in his earnings. Had it been they would have been $122.60 as against $119.70, the total earnings of Riola in 13 days.

"Not satisfied with having defeated the Elm Grove claimant for championship in the first pay of July, Sable, during the first two days of the present pay, has mined 40 wagons, or an average of 680 bushels per day, surpassing his own daily average during the first pay of the month by 153.7 bushels, or four and one-half wagons per day, and exceeding Riola's daily average by 249.3 bushels, or 7 wagons per day."

ELM GROVE PROTESTS.

Eagle Mine Man Not Champion Coal Digger, Rainey Men Say.

Elm Grove has come right back at Eagle mine, which claimed to have a new champion solid coal miner in the person of John Sable of Morgan, whose pay amounted to $115.60.

According to W. J. Rainey officials, the earnings of the Elm Grove miner who holds the record were misquoted as he earned $119.70. This Elm Grove man, Carlo Riola, they consider still the king, since he showed his real value by working every working day.

TO SAVE ENGINE COAL

Railroads Enjoin Economy in Its Use by Locomotive Firemen.

Confronted with the possibility of a shortage of the coal supply, the railroads centering in Pittsburg are enjoining upon their enginemen the desirability of striving to the utmost to operate locomotives efficiently with the least expenditure of fuel and to report all engine and boiler conditions that make for waste; upon chutemen to prevent waste and unnecessary breakage of coal, and upon roundhouse employes to pay particular attentoin to work on engines which waste fuel.

The railroads of the country consume 140,000,000 tons of coal every year.

Contract for Houses.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Works, which is preparing to develop its coal holdings near Jefferson, Greene county, has awarded the contract for the construction of 50 miners' houses.

CAR SERVICE TO BE REGULATED BY NEW RAILROAD BOARD

Created By The I. C. C. to Boost Movement of War Materials and Troops.

FIRST GOVERNMENT STEP

In the Direction of a Permanent Supervision Over Traffic as Provided by the Car Service Law; Will Deal with Car Shortage and Other Problems.

Creation of a division of car service to deal with the movement, distribution, exchange, interchange and return of freight cars has been announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

E. H. DeGrott has been appointed chief of the division. A. G. Gutheim will have executive charge of the organization and its operation assisted by H. C. Barlow.

Through this division the commission will regulate car service throughout the country through direct orders to the carriers, with the purpose of dealing with car shortage and seeing that troops, war materials and necessary supplies are moved promptly.

The creation of the new division which is the first government step for permanent supervision over traffic car service act, approved May 29 movement, is in accordance with the amendment to the act to regulate commerce.

The urgent necessity for regulation in the distribution of cars has been pointed out to the commission many times by both shippers and carriers. Despite the efforts of the railroads certain sections have suffered more than others from shortages. Shippers from the Southeast and the Pacific Northwest recently told the commission that thousands of carloads of lumber and other commodities in those sections have been held for months at mills and factories because of failure to get cars for the movement.

The carriers have appointed local car service committees at 25 points and the National Industrial Traffic League has named similar bodies representing shippers at the same points. These committees will hold joint meetings to insure prompt and efficient adjustment of local traffic problems; irreconcilable differences, it is expected, will be submitted to both the carriers' commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission's service division.

JUNIATA WINS

Makes Highest Percentage in Frick First Aid Meet at Trotter.

Juniata won the first aid contest of the middle division of the H. C. Frick Coke company, held on Tuesday afternoon at Trotter. Adelaide and Trotter tied for second and the captains of the teams tossed a coin for second place, Trotter winning. Eight teams contested. The percentages were: Juniata 98 2-3, Adelaide and Trotter each 87 1-3, Davidson and Leisenring No. 3 each 96, Youngstown 95 1-3, Leisenring No. 1, 92 2-3, Buckeye, 92 1-3.

Inspector J. E. Struble of Connellsville, had charge of the meet. The judges were Dr. Conn, York Run; Dr. Sangston, McClellandtown; Dr. Fetters, Scottdale, and Dr. Jackson, New Salem.

Divisional meets were also held at Whitney and Hecla No. 1 yesterday. This afternoon the divisional contests were held at Brownfield, Phillips and Footedale. The winners of the first and second places in each division will participate in a final contest to be held at Scottdale in the near future.

Members of the Juniata and Trotter teams are: Juniata—W. J. Trader, captain; C. P. Upton, Joseph Harshman, Andy Petko and C. R. Wethe. Trotter—Frank Shafsky, captain; Fred Fink, Joseph Miskins, Andy Commisky and Lindsay Frazier.

Production and Output.

COKE PRODUCTION AND SHIPMENT RECORD DISAPPOINTING LAST WEEK

Car Supply Catches Up With The Region's Present Capacity.

THE EXPECTED HAPPENS

Period Arrives When Labor Complement of the Plants Is Unequal to Loading Out Full Allotment of Cars Which Are 85% of Capacity.

There was a distinct disappointment in the production and shipment records of the Connellsville coke region last week. Having passed through Independence week with a curtailment only about one-third as heavy as that during the corresponding week of 1916, and the car supply having been well sustained, the expectation was that last week would mark an almost complete return to normal—that is, normal output as measured by the weekly average of the year preceding July Fourth, not the normal of the region when free from car and labor supply troubles.

Instead of regaining the weekly record prevailing before the holiday the region actually failed, by 6,600 tons, to come up to the shipments of Independence week, the shipments by rail and river of the former week having been 355,688 tons and of last week 349,091 tons. Production was practically the same in its total, the gain of last week having been only 300 tons.

This condition is due less to the delinquencies of the workers, which have always developed with greater or less severity following the mid-summer holiday, than would at first appear. This season has been remarkable in the history of the region for the absence of a protracted observance of the nation's birthday by the coke workers. This is due in part to the fact that the weather was less torrid than usually prevails at this season and to the improved habits of the men as a whole. Other reasons must be sought in explanation and they are found in the arrival of that period to which the operators have looked forward with more or less apprehension.

Stated briefly it simply means that car supply has caught up with the capacity of the region to produce coke with its present complement of men. During the greater part of the past year the operators have been pushing the railroads for more cars. Inability to secure them created working conditions at the plants which did not permit the men to make full time. They began to drift away, a few at a time, until the quotas at the several plants were cut down to the requirements limited by the car supply. Now that car supply has reached practically 100% of the region's present operating capacity, only relatively few of the plants have a sufficient number of men to load out their car allotment. This statement must not be construed as meaning that the car supply is at present sufficient to handle the output of the region if it were possible to operate it to full productive capacity. The car supply, as it has ruled for several days preceding the Fourth and since, is but about 85% of what would be required if the region were running at high pressure production. Inasmuch as actual operation has been but about 79% of capacity, the increase to 85% in car supply created the condition which, in conjunction with some "hangover" from the Fourth, resulted in the failure of the region to measure up to expectations last week.

Six days running time was resumed in the region last week except at a few plants made idle one day through failure of electric power supply. The production was not upon a six day's basis by any means, the estimated total having been but 349,519 tons, or only 301 tons better than the preceding week. The Connellsville region made 191,426 tons, an increase of 2,337, and the Lower Connellsville 158,093, a decrease of 2,036 tons. The furnace ovens produced 217,484 tons; merchant, 132,035, an increase of 730 tons and a decrease of 429 respectively.

The shipments, by rail, for the week ending Saturday, July 14, aggregated 9,766 cars, carrying 339,401 tons, consigned as follows:

Destinations.	Cars.	Tons.
Pittsburg District	3,140	115,061
West of Pittsburg	4,687	161,398
East of Connellsville	1,939	62,942

Shipments by river were 9,600 tons, increasing Pittsburg consignment to 120,461 tons and to Western points to 165,598 tons, making the aggregate output 349,091 tons, or a falling off of 6,687 tons from the preceding week. Shipments decreased to all destinations as follows: To Pittsburg, 2,007 tons; to Western points, 3,384 tons and to Eastern points, 1,296 tons.

Defer By-Product Building.

On account of the high cost of construction and difficulties in securing deliveries of building materials, the Sheffield Coal & Iron company, Sheffield, Ala., will defer the construction of its by-product oven plant.

Saving Coal.

The elimination of 199 trains on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is resulting in the saving of 2,954 tons of coal per day.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The curtailment of coke production and shipments during Independence Week having been only about one-third what it was last year, and car supply having been well sustained, the expectation was general that last week would mark an almost complete return to the normal weekly average preceding the Fourth. The region not only failed in this particular but it sustained an actual loss of 6,600 tons in shipments, the total being 349,091 tons as compared with 355,688 tons last week.

This condition was not due solely to the after effects of observance of the Fourth, but it really marks the arrival of that period, looked forward to by the operators with more or less apprehension, when car supply would catch up with the region's productive capacity, that is, the capacity to produce coke with the present complement of men. For the greater part of the year the operators have been pushing the railroads for cars. Now the supply is 100% of the region's capacity, as limited by its man power, but is only about 85% capacity of the region's full productive capacity, few plants are equipped with sufficient men to load out their car allotment.

Although spot furnace coke went up $4.00 a ton before the Fourth it went down $4.00 after that date, according to trade traditions, hence the price holds to the pre-holiday level of $11.00@$12.00. Possible government regulation of prices continues to be discussed, the general expectation being it will come eventually along with regulation of pig iron prices.

RECOVERY NOT AS COMPLETE

In the Upper Connellsville and the Greensburg Districts as After the Fourth of Last Year.

While the Upper Connellsville and Greensburg-Connellsville coke districts kept very close to normal production during the week of July Fourth—losing but 546 tons as against 3,807 tons lost during the same week last year at same time—the recovery this year has not been either as complete or as rapid. The net loss in 1916 for the week of the Fourth and the one immediately following was but 729 tons. This year the net loss during the same fortnight was 1,375 tons, of which 546 tons was lost during the week of the Fourth and 1,329 tons last week.

The shipments in net tons for the week ending Saturday, July 14, from both districts were as follows:

District	East	West	Total
Upper Conn	7,663	12,826	18,489
Greensburg	1,255	7,201	19,456
Totals	17,918	20,027	37,945

Shipments fell off both East and West; the former 117 tons, the latter 912 tons, or a total of 1,329 tons. The Upper Connellsville district lacked 2,558 tons of reaching the total during the previous week. The Greensburg district increased its output 1,229 tons.

The following tabulation shows the output of these district's by weeks in net tons for 1917 to date:

Week Ending.	Upper C'ville.	Greensbg C'ville.	Total Tons.
Jan. 6	12,831	18,441	31,272
Jan. 13	13,683	15,132	29,821
Jan. 20	12,293	15,850	28,153
Jan. 27	13,087	17,979	31,066
Feb. 3	12,071	13,031	25,102
Feb. 10	11,205	11,828	23,034
Feb. 17	11,468	13,423	24,891
Feb. 24	14,748	12,890	27,638
Mar. 3	13,720	19,186	32,906
Mar. 10	15,274	16,220	31,494
Mar. 17	15,718	14,604	30,322
Mar. 24	23,252	14,951	38,243
Mar. 31	24,109	10,564	35,673
Apl. 7	19,747	15,688	35,435
Apl. 14	24,289	15,019	39,308
Apl. 21	22,593	10,874	33,467
Apl. 28	26,936	15,887	42,823
May 5	24,726	17,498	42,224
May 12	23,876	19,016	42,892
May 19	21,704	19,707	41,411
May 26	17,414	25,675	43,089
June 2	27,678	14,080	40,758
June 9	20,728	16,694	37,422
June 16	23,866	13,813	37,179
June 23	27,437	14,550	41,987
June 30	26,671	13,249	39,920
July 7	21,047	18,227	39,274
July 14	18,489	19,456	37,945

Weekly Coke Production.

The weekly record of production and output of the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions for 1917 to date is shown in net tons in the following tabulation:

Week.	Fur.	Mer.	Total.	Ship.
Jan. 6	220,649	138,238	358,576	354,575
Jan. 13	216,190	137,052	353,192	350,299
Jan. 20	216,630	130,861	347,190	340,823
Jan. 27	220,612	131,789	352,401	335,317
Feb. 3	185,376	119,652	306,028	304,892
Feb. 10	182,579	120,354	302,933	294,166
Feb. 17	182,293	124,391	306,624	289,774
Feb. 24	211,151	142,210	353,461	358,055
Mar. 3	205,716	142,747	348,463	342,730
Mar. 10	217,602	131,602	349,204	351,176
Mar. 17	222,749	125,339	348,088	350,684
Mar. 24	230,790	137,824	368,614	372,713
Mar. 31	231,930	137,870	369,790	368,556
Apl. 7	232,230	146,749	378,979	379,450
Apl. 14	232,470	140,741	373,211	372,419
Apl. 21	232,893	136,703	369,596	364,748
Apl. 28	234,825	141,949	376,774	426,314
May 5	247,936	152,167	400,097	418,042
May 12	234,576	145,960	380,536	378,899
May 19	218,973	125,650	344,625	342,388
June 9	224,565	136,523	361,088	351,479
June 16	222,535	131,924	354,459	346,128
June 23	238,715	132,946	361,661	378,146
June 30	238,153	133,009	371,162	376,394
July 7	216,764	132,464	349,228	355,688
July 14	217,484	132,035	349,519	349,091

Refuses New Trial.

Judge Reppert Tuesday refused to grant a new trial to the Snowdon Coke Company, in the case in which they were defendants at the suit of B. O'Connor of this place. On November 15, 1916, O'Connor was granted a verdict against the coke company for $860.40 for work done.

THE REAL DANGER TO U. S. IS FRIENDLY NOT ENEMY ALIENS

Ignorance of What They Are to Do May Get Them Into Trouble.

SHOULD BE PROTECTED

From Influences of the German Propagandists and Other Busy Anti-American Agitators; Can Be Made a Great Force if Properly Handled.

NEW YORK, July 18.—As a result of the work of the "secret service" agents of the states, only after Germany had apparently come into possession of the most vital secrets of the military and naval forces of the country, it was learned that Scandinavian sailors had been acting as unofficial mail carrier between this country and Germany.

These men willingly told their story to the authorities, disclaiming all intent of willful wrong-doing. The mischief had been done, however, and but for the vigilance of the United States destroyers, transports with hundreds of American soldiers would have been sunk.

It is believed by many intelligent men that the real danger to the United States lies not in the hands of the enemy alien but in the fact that hundreds of thousands of friendly aliens have no means of ascertaining what the United States expects them to do. They do not seek to harm the cause of the country of their adoption, but they turn to their nearest neighbor for instruction and that neighbor is frequently the very man that the "secret service agent" would like most to meet.

The alien problem—that of instructing enemy and friendly aliens alike and of solving puzzling questions as to his whereabouts, the positions held by him—whether he is employed in such pursuits that are of vital military importance to the cause of the allied governments and to this country—the reason for his constantly shifting about from one job to another and the other problems which arise through propaganda spread among the more susceptible people of alien nativity by German influences, are decentralized.

There is at the present time no center, either under the United States government nor yet in the states, where the alien can apply for instruction; there is no bureau which will undertake the work of intelligently surveying the various industrial plants with a view of placing or shifting alien labor to the best advantage, and after all, the alien forms the real man power of the country's industry.

Laws have been made by both federal and state legislative bodies to regulate the alien in his movements and activities. These have primarily been measures which applied to "enemy aliens." However, even these peoples have been left largely to their own devices. German propaganda has been introduced throughout every center where the other strangers within our gates predominate.

"The United States faces one of the gravest situations of the war in the alien," stated Miss Frances A. Keller of the National Americanization Committee, the only organization which is actively engaged in untangling the amazing snarl in which the alien and the American is involved.

"The utmost chaos reigns as the result of the President's War Proclamation. It is all right to say, 'Obey the law and keep your mouth shut,' but what is the law and what shall an alien say when spoken to or told to do certain things by as many different officers as there are laws.

"The alien is a simple living, active, vibrant human being. He wants to know about staying in a war zone, where to get a job if he can't stay there, who is friendly and who isn't, whether his property is safe, whether the selective draft applies to him, where he can volunteer, what claims his home government has, how to become a citizen and he wants to know them all together. He has not command of English, of time, of money, of leisure, or of transportation to go to the hundreds of separate places necessary to answer these questions.

"The Americans are playing a game called 'passing the buck' with the aliens. There isn't a single official place in these whole United States where he can get authoritative answers on what we expect of him, how he can be of service, what his duties and obligations are specifically. There are not two places in the whole country where he can get identical answers to all of these questions. There isn't machinery or interest enough to exchange the enemy aliens from the war zones to non-strategic industries for non-enemy aliens and save our man power.

"Something intelligent and constructive and purposeful should be done with the alien in the United States now.

"Here we have millions of men and women, born in the lands at war with each other, nervous, apprehensive, dependent wholly upon the statements printed often in foreign languages for their information concerning their status, rights and duties in wartime.

"We have these same millions willing to be loyal to America, observe our laws, give us their help, work in our industries, if they only know what the American wants them to do.

"We have these same millions open to approaches and influences and suggestions from too ardent pacifist and socialist and other busy anti-American agitators, working through a system with little or no consideration from friends of America.

"We have others disloyal—their hearts given to another country—whom we can never Americanize and whose influences and activities we must reduce to a minimum.

"It is a wonder and to the credit of all aliens that under these conditions, of suspicion, misunderstanding, ignorance, misdirection, and absence of standards that America has been so quiet at home. It is unreasonable to expect this condition to continue under the increasing stress of war.

"Let there come one great calamity that touches the hearts of Americans; whether on high seas or in the trenches, that takes a boy out of every state or town, and 'alien baiting' will run high and alien malice toward America will find vent. Is this the lull before the storm and shall we stay asleep?

"Let the conditions change and where are we? America has 33,000,000 of its people foreign-born or of foreign-born parentage. Of these four-fifths are massed in the industrial states turning out our war supplies. It is impossible that coming from every land as they do that all of these people should be for America first. It is inevitable that some can be reached by the enemies of America.

"The whole subject of caring for aliens is now utterly decentralized, neglected and disorganized.

"We are unprepared. On the alien problem we have not acted. We have not faced the facts or provided the means of handling them. It is unfair to the alien, unjust to the allies, unsafe for America. We can make the aliens in America a great force for order, loyalty, efficiency or they amy become a great medium for disorder, disloyalty and labor unrest and agitation. The federal government has the opportunity to make it the one or the other."

RECORD MOVEMENT OF ORE IN JUNE

Total Loadings Exceeded Heaviest June of 1916 Which Was Biggest on Record.

Ore shipments from the Lake Superior district in June exceeded all estimates. The fleet loaded 9,644,202 tons of ore in June, or 136,626 tons more than in June, 1916. The movement in June of last year was the heaviest on record, aggregating 9,507,576 tons, says the Daily Iron Trade. Last month's shipments were thus the heaviest ever recorded in June.

The lake fleet entered June with a handicap of 3,612,847 tons, when the April and May shipments were compared with the tonnage shipped in the same months last year. By surpassing the June record, 136,626 tons were clipped off this handicap, so that the fleet is now only 3,476,221 tons behind the 1916 record to July 1. The season's shipments up to that date are 16,139,346 tons compared with 19,615,567 tons in the same period of last year.

The June record is surprising in view of the serious delays encountered in the first half of the month. Ice caused delays during the first two weeks, which cut down the shipments. These delays probably prevented the June movement reaching 10,000,000 tons or well above the highest monthly record ever made, set in August, 1916, at 9,850,114 tons.

The lake fleet moved 64,734,198 tons in 1916, so that if shipments during the remainder of the season merely match those of last year, a season's movement of more than 61,000,000 tons is assured. This would take care of blast furnace demands until the 1918 season opened.

MINE FIRE

In Abandoned Workings East of Connellsville May Cause Trouble.

A move is on foot among residents of East Connellsville and persons living near Poplar Grove to hem in a fire burning in the coal underlying property in that section, in order to save their land from destruction. The fire is burning in an abandoned mine, and has been eating its way underground for six months.

The history of coal fires shows that the flames burn through the bed of coal and scatter, often burning their way back. Although it takes time, the coal is finally consumed and the surface sinks. The gases from the fires also hurt vegetation, the fumes rising up through the ground and killing all growths.

If the fire in the coal in the East End district is allowed to continue, the property in that end will eventually be damaged to a considerable extent. It is planned to hem in the fire with concrete and allow it to burn itself out. Cutting off the flames with a concrete wall is the only successful way of extinguishing a coal mine blaze.

No definite action has yet been taken in the matter of killing the fire, but it is likely that the citizens of East Connellsville and Poplar Grove will soon get together and organize for the shutting off of the flames. Some expense will be entailed in putting in a concrete wall around the fire, but the expenditure now will not be nearly so much as would be the loss if the fire were allowed to burn indefinitely.

MONEY IN OLD RAILS

An Eastern Road Buys at $24 and Sells at $60 After 20 Years' Use.

The purchasing agent of a large eastern trunk line, commenting on current prices for steel products, said recently:

"One of my first acts when I came with this road 20 years ago, was the purchase of 25 tons of steel rails at $24 per ton. We laid those rails on our main line. After a few years they were moved to a branch line. Recently they were taken up to be sold for scrap.

"Today I sold those old rails which had seen 20 years service for $60 per ton."

Denies Buying Thompson Coal.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16.—Denial that L. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, and his associates had purchased the Thompson coal lands at Uniontown, Pa., was made Saturday by Mr. Hill. Mr. Hill said the matter was presented to him, but that no deal had been made and that there were no negotiations pending.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 14, 1917.

Total Ovens	In Blast	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
			MERCHANT OVENS.	
182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
120	60	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
82		Carolyn	Fearless-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
40		Dexter	Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
50	50	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Elizabeth	Unity-Connellsville Coke Co	Greensburg
200	200	Elm Grove	W J Rainey	New York
125	110	Fort Hill	W J Rainey	New York
10		Franklin	Summit-Conn. Coke Co	Connellsville
101	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co	Uniontown
125	116	Grace	W J Rainey	New York
8	8	Helen	Samuel T Lohr	Youngwood
145	145	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsburg
83		Jimtown	Shannon Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
88		Johnson	Johnson Fuel Co	Uniontown
20		Little Sunshine	King Coke Co	Uniontown
32	32	Love	C'ville-Mutual Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
40	40	Magee	Magee Coke Co	Uniontown
54		Mahoning	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co	Dunbar
370	370	Mt. Braddock	W J Rainey	New York
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
40	40	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
50	50	Painter	Newcomer Coke Co	Uniontown
180	180	Paul	W J Rainey	New York
500	618	Revere	W J Rainey	New York
36	36	Shirey	South Fayette Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
40	40	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
50		Veteran	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
57	48	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co	Pittsburg
3,439	2,993			
			FURNACE OVENS.	
260	230	Adelaide	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300		Alverton	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
397	382	Bagdaley	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Bitner	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
240	240	Brinkerton	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	166	Buckeye	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
266	266	Calumet	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
301	301	Central	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
76	50	Coalbrook	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Collier	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Continental 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
336	320	Continental 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Continental 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
140	140	Crossland	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
338	338	Davidson	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
200	196	Dorothy	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
372	372	Hecla No. 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	280	Hecla No. 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
268	268	Hostetter	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	249	Juniata	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
306	306	Kyle	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
489	402	Leisenring 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
502	481	Leisenring 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
502	422	Leisenring 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
304	304	Leith	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
227	227	Lemont No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	350	Lemont No. 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	500	Mammoth	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	389	Marguerite	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
196	151	Mutual	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
268	268	Oliphant	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
328	328	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
480	390	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Phillips	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
448	393	Redstone	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
120		Rist	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
448	448	Sheaf	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
426	421	Southwest 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
165	121	Southwest 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
204	166	Southwest 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
901	811	Standard	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
110	110	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co	Dunbar
80	80	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co	Uniontown
484	484	Trotter	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	350	United	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
200	112	Valley	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
96	96	White	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
352	352	Whitney	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Wynn	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	500	Yorkrun	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
248	248	Youngstown	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
17,838	15,782			

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JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

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Silica and Fire Clay

BRICK

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.

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DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO LAYTON KINGSTON — TEN PLANTS: — ENAMEL WILLIAM GLOBE PHOENIX COLUMBIA

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE COAL PROBLEM WAS NOT SOLVED BY "FIXING" THE PRICE

Supply Still Scarce; Distribution Slow and Consumers Anxious.

$3 APPLIES ONLY TO SPOT

Contracts at Higher Prices Not Affected; In View of Car Shortage in the Fall Large Operators Are Not Taking on Business at Fixed Price.

There is a good deal of activity in the Pittsburgh coal market, some confusion among buyers over the attitude they should assume, and an increasing complaint on the scarcity of coal for prompt shipment, writes the correspondent of the American Coal Journal. The coal producer has from the outset tried to make it plain to the public, and consumers in particular, that the "fixed" price for coal did not solve the coal problem. A rude awakening to the truth of this is coming quickly. Coal is just as scarce; its distribution just as difficult and slow, and there is the same struggle seen among consumers to get their supply. the only change is that the price is fixed for what coal is available.

It transpires that the Northwest markets and contracted for fully 80 per cent of their tonnage at $4 and better before this agreement went into effect and shipments against those contracts are under way. The large companies are now working to get the largest tonnage possible to the Northwest so that they are not taking business of a new character. Several of the important producers report that their coal has been contracted for and no new business will be possible unless increased labor and car supply is assured. In view of the almost certain car shortage this fall these producers are not taking on new contracts and are selling at the fixed prices only on a spot trade of very limited volume.

There is a feeling in some quarters, that if Congress should attempt to fix coal prices as low as some of the members threatened, or $1.75 per ton, run-of-mine, that it would practically put out of business 30 per cent of the production, owing to the high cost of mining today. It is felt certain that the government is in no position to cut down an already short coal production, by such an act and that while the operators are disposed to be fair and live up to their agreement, many small ones are ready to call a halt under the plea of "confiscation" from the government, if any further attacks are made to lower coal prices. As one of the larger and thoroughly patriotic operators remarked:

"Attacking the character and loyalty of an honorable business and vital industry, as has been done in Washington recently, really undermines the confidence of the great army of business men of the nation in the present administration. Once this is accomplished, the government will find itself in a most deplorable and embarrassing position. It may do more to defeat its own purposes and the nation in war, than all else.

"Let me add a little further, that I happen to know that the reduction of the price of coal in Pennsylvania to $3 for run of mine, which Baker and Daniels assailed so bitterly, really cut down production in Pennsylvania over 1,200,000 tons this year by making it impossible for the 'wagon' mines to operate on one single trunk line of railroad alone. Mining coal from these old mines without tipples and with long hauls and all work by hand, is costly, but in the aggregate it was swelling the total production. To the coal men, all this was foreseen, but a few of the government officials who are men clothed with temporary authority, are willing to go a step further and cut production heavily to show the unthinking public, what they think they can do."

Boyts, Porter & Co.

YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

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Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

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THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke and By-Product Coking Coal.

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BUILD SHIPS OF REINFORCED CONCRETE IS PLAN

tal Already Provided By Shipping Men of San Francisco.

ESPREAD INTEREST

e Project Which Seems to Be rther Development of the Con to Barge Which Has Been a ccessful Use for Number of Years.

r as a terrific driving force the development of all arts of portation, under stern necessity, irs to be creating the concrete

n San Francisco shippin men subscribed $25,000 each t build ncrete vessel in that harbor. t this construction it is xpected subsequent steps will develop oncrete ship as an effectual s of rapidly increasing the num- f freight vessels in service. The will be built at Redwod Harbor r a secret process developed. It be 300 feet long, 4 feet beam 24 feet deep. The process is said ive the concrete the tensile gth and elasticity of steel. Naval neers and architects have passed the plans. The company is be- formed by way o patriotic con- tion to the government.

e widespread interest which the ct of concrete ships is attract- ns brought to ght a number of nces wherein concrete has been essfully used the construction rges. One barge, known as the ger, has been in use on the Welland Canal since 1910. This barge is ct long, 24 et wide, 7 feet deep, ns 150 tons when light, draws 2 8 inches and when loaded draws t 8 inches J. L. Weller, engin- in charge says that this barge a little heavier than the wooden es which they have in use on the , but the this is due to the con- tion of the boat rather than to cause relating to the material The Pioneer was constructed ie par cement to two and one- parts fairly coarse sand. No e aggregate was used. The ness of the bottom, walls and is uniform, being 2½ inches. ough the Pioneer has been in use 19 , not a trace of leakage has are It carries on one side the s of a severe bump received a o two ago. Aside from this, s no other part of the barge g cracks of a similar size, and om this spot there is no leak-

construction of this barge was the supervision of Mr. Weller, augurated the use of reinforced te poles, which are now so rap- superseding the old wooden ones trical transmission.

concrete ship seems only a r development of the concrete Concrete lighters have been r the last six years on Chesa- Bay for the freighting of coal, gravel, etc. With such a craft, ence has proved, engineers say here is no necessity for caulking inting; that the upkeep is small hat there is no danger of decay. cles, it is said will not collect on rete hull. Concrete barges have n use on various sections of the a Canal since 1910. Vessels are more like ships than barges een built of re-enforced con- n Norway and the American general a Christiania describes t as Moss in Norway, where ves- 2,000 tons displacement are ing built.

presence of the necessary ma- for a concrete vessel at so many nt locations would make it le to provide quickly a large ge Engineers say that progress onstruction will be faster than ships of steel or even wood. In the urgent need which con- the United States for increasing rchant marine, engineers, ship- s and the shipping boards are the subject of concrete ships consideration. From the evi- at hand, it would seem that ma- onstruction has entered the era crete.

A BIG INCREASE

d Steel Corporation Orders Fell Off 565,384 Tons in June.

statement of the United States Corporation shows that on June unfilled orders amounted to tons. A year ago the un- onnage was 9,640,458 tons. The um of unfilled orders was d at the end of April when 12, tons were reported. ording to trade estimates, there slight decrease in output of rude and finished steel. The tion of ingots in June is esti- at 1,850,000 tons, indicating an of rolled products amounting 85,000 tons. Shipments are stood to have been approximate- same as in May, that is, 1,250,- ons. It is therefore indicated stocks are accumulating at the plants, the mills being unable ke full distribution because of uate transportation service. s estimated that the volume of usiness taken in June by all the lary companies was close to 0 tons, as the orders for roll- ducts were about 500,000 less shipments. The June bookings thus more than 200,000 tons less the contracts entered in April.

Coal Men's Trial Postponed.

W YORK, July 17.—The trial of r coal men indicted on charges olating the Sherman anti-trust was postponed in the federal here today until September on n of the overnment prosecutors, mber of the defendants recently tted in the trial of semi-bitumin- operators are named in the r-coal charges.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN CEMENT MAKING

Production and Shipments During Past Six Months Exceeded Those For First Half of Last Year.

The first half of 1917 has been a period of great activity in the Portland cement industry. Production and shipments from practically all mills have considerably exceeded those for the corresponding period of 1916, according to E. F. Burchard, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, and prices are now higher than they have been for 19 years. The present strong demand for cement is reported to come principally from small consumers, many of whom are in agricultural districts, although, as usual, much cement is going into roads and pavements.

The war in Europe has apparently not yet much affected the demand for cement. Factory construction has taken a moderate quantity, but the demand directly for military purposes seems not to have been notably great, although it will doubtless become greater as the war progresses and as the United States takes a larger part in it.

The prices of cement, however, have been greatly influenced by the war. The increase in the cost of fuel has been out of all proportion to the increase in the selling price of cement. It is reported that of late the fuel cost per barrel for burning clinker in the Lehigh district has been greater than the entire cost of manufacturing cement three years ago. Everywhere also the increase in the cost of labor, mill supplies, machinery, explosives, bags, and other things essential to the cement industry are reported to be proportionately greater than the increase in the selling price, so that manufacturers are not obtaining large profits.

Though wages are generally good there is scarcely a cement plant which is not suffering from shortage of labor. Freight embargoes and car shortage have also retarded or prevented shipments of cement to certain markets and have hindered or interrupted the operations of most mills through delays in the delivery of fuel and mill supplies.

Whether or not the output for 1917 will break the previous high record —that of 1913—can not now be predicted. The month of June has shown a slight abatement of demand from small consumers in certain districts, attributable in part to the entry of the United States into the war, to the prospect of increased taxation, and to the purchase of Liberty bonds. General building and improvement work is likely to be curtailed or postponed at times of high prices and uncertain deliveries. It is possible that there may be increased demand for cement for military uses, but any increased demand is likely to be local rather than general.

MILL'S FURNACE SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES IN TOWN

Electric Steel Company to Begin Operation Within a Month.

Within nearly a month the mill of the United States Electric Steel company will be ready for operation, as it is expected to have the furnaces and all electrical connection completed by that time. Furnace Superintendent Marsh, who will have charge of the furnaces at the new factory, arrived here Monday and will take immediate charge.

The foundations for the furnaces are completed and the work of setting them will go right ahead. The whole plant will be ready to run as soon as electrical connections are finished. The building itself is finished. The entire structure is under roof, and interior work is now being done.

The iron work for the furnaces, being done by the Connellsville Iron works of the West Side, is about completed and will be placed immediately after it is delivered.

At present there are between 40 and 45 men working at the plant, both skilled and common laborers. The steel company does not expect to experience any difficulty in getting the labor required to operate the mill. More trouble in getting common labor than in hiring skilled employes is expected.

The mill, although with the starting point already in sight, is not yet accepting orders. Some have been offered but all so far have been refused. Enough work can be secured after the mill starts, and there will be no piled up contracts on the waiting list before the mill is running smoothly.

Robert Lock, of Apollo, will be the superintendent of the factory. He is not here permanently as yet, but has been making periodical visits to the plant.

ONE-THIRD OF WAR TAX

Will Be Paid by Steel and Allied Industries if Proposed Bill Passes.

The steel industry of the United States actually will pay one-fifth of the revenue to be raised through the proposed war tax bill as now considered by the senate's finance committee.

The bill as drafted would raise $1,670,000,000, which is $140,000,000 less than the house measure, and would derive $523,000,000, or one-third of the entire sum to be levied, from the iron and steel and allied industries. All this through the excess profits clause, would be levied in addition to the income, property and other taxes now assessed against the trade.

Will Delay Building.

Construction of the by-product coking plant of the Donner-Union Coke corporation at the plant of the Donner Steel company, Buffalo, N. Y., has been delayed until after the war, owing to the high cost of materials.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Lower Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 14, 1917.

Total Ovens	In Blast	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
			MERCHANT OVENS.	
40	.....	Adah	Adah Coke Company	Uniontown
400	400	Alicia	W. Harry Brown	Alicia, Fay. Co.
298	200	Allison No. 1	W J Mainey	New York
200	200	Allison No. 2	W J Mainey	New York
142	142	American No. 1	American O'ville C. & C. Co	Pittsburg
240	240	American No. 2	American O'ville C. & C. Co	Pittsburg
40	.....	Anlow	Uno Witkey & Kestner Coke Co	Uniontown
42	.....	Bellevernon	Bellevernon Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
257	.....	Besco	Champion Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
20	20	Browning	Browning Coke Co	Uniontown
50	50	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Uniontown
34	34	Burchinal	Smithfield Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
205	205	Century	Century Coke Co	Brownsville
40	40	Champion	Uniontown Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
180	80	Crystal	United Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
288	288	Denbo	Monarch Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
402	402	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
180	180	Donald 3	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
149	149	Edna	Waterstreet Coke Co	Uniontown
84	.....	Emory	Humaine Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
52	52	Finley	Jas. Eyrie & Co	Uniontown
80	80	Fretts	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
119	60	Garwood	Aetna-Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
58	58	Genuine	Genuine Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
200	200	Griffin No. 1	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsburg
200	200	Griffin No. 2	Hillman-Neil Coke Co	Pittsburg
210	210	Herbert	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
42	42	Hillside	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
52	20	Hill Top	M. Connelley & Coke Co	Connellsville
194	118	Hoover	James H Hoover	McClellandtown
58	58	Hope	Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
198	198	Hunstead	Hunstead-Semans Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
260	260	Isabella	Isabella-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
142	142	Katherine	Union Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
220	220	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co	Helen
30	30	Leon	Franklin Coke Co	Mt. Pleasant
400	400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
40	40	Little Gem	The Hixler Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	250	Low Phos	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
34	34	Luserne	Luserne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
58	58	Marion	Southern Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
184	184	Monallen	Monallen Coke Co	Uniontown
300	300	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
60	60	Murphy	Schaub Coal & Coke Co	Connellsville
100	100	Old Home	W J Parshall	Uniontown
440	440	Orient	Orient Coke Co	Uniontown
208	208	Puritan	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
80	80	Perry	Perry Coke Co	Pittsburg
72	72	Pittsburg	Pittsburg Coal Co	Uniontown
101	101	Poland	Poland Coal Co	Pittsburg
120	48	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co	Ontorop
86	.....	Rice	Rice Coal & Coke Co	Connellsville
286	286	Royal	W J Mainey	New York
20	20	Sackett	H B Smokett Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
378	378	Searight	Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
260	260	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
80	40	Solon	Prospect Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
310	250	Sterling	Consolidated O'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
50	.....	Sunshine No. 2	Lodone-Giuliani Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
400	400	Thompson No. 1	Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Thompson No. 2	Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
220	.....	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
284	284	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
24	.....	Virgie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
500	500	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
500	480	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
76	76	Wilmland	Barning-Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
60	60	Winmore	Wineland-Gilmore Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
86	86	Yukon	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
11,819	10,888			
			FURNACE OVENS:	
120	.....	Atcheson	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Gans
100	100	Bridgeport	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
470	450	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co	Brier Hill
428	420	Buffington	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	471	Colonial No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
158	158	Colonial No. 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Colonial No. 4	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	250	Dearth	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	481	Edenborn	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
200	200	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co	Fairbank
400	400	Footedale	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
209	202	Geneva	McKeefrey Coal Co	Leetonia, O
200	200	LaBelle	Labelle Coke Co	Labelle
482	480	Lambert	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
516	501	Leckrone	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
244	150	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Youngstown, O.
80	80	Newcomer	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Uniontown
350	350	Monoo	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
5,836	5,627			

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THE PRODUCTION OF PIG IRON FALLS OFF DURING FIRST HALF

Was Two Per Cent Below The Total of Same Period Last Year.

ABNORMAL CONDITIONS

Blast Furnace Capacity Does Not Seem to Keep Pace With the Demand; Prices Advance 200 Per Cent Within Twelve Months; Needs Increase.

Abnormal conditions prevailed in the iron industry during the first half of 1917, mainly on account of the war in Europe. At the beginning of the year, when pig iron was being made at the average rate of about 102,000 gross tons daily, the blast furnaces were operated at slightly reduced capacity, according to E. F. Burchard, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. This rate dropped to less than 95,000 tons daily in February, but in March the rate rose to 106,00 tons daily, and in April and May it stood at more than 110,000 tons, compared with the maximum rate of 113,000 tons in October, 1916.

The prospective blast furnace capacity seems not to have kept pace with the demand, however, as is indicated by the enormous increases in price, especially since the United States entered the war.

The total output of coke and anthracite pig iron in the first five months of 1917 was about 15,800,000 gross tons, compared with about 16,175,000 tons during the corresponding period of 1916, a decrease of about 2 per cent.

The quantity of iron ore from mines in the Lake Superior region shipped from upper Lake ports from January 1 to June 1, 1917, was about 6,500,000 gross tons, compared with slightly more than 10,1000,00 tons for the corresponding five months of 1916, a decrease of about 3,600,000 tons or more than 35 per cent. This aparently large decrease in ore shipments from the principal producing region was not due to inability to mine ore but largely to the belated opening of Lake traffic because of ice blockades and to many ore-carrying boats having been put out of commission through accidents.

Plans are being made by committees of the Council of National Defense to increase shipments of iron ore, coal, and coke during the remainder of the season through cooperative methods, and possibly the June shipments will nearly equal those of June, 1916. In the meantime the blast furnaces have been drawing on large stocks of ore at lower Lake ports in order to offset the deficiency in upper Lake shipments. Deferred shipments of coke and other causes of traffic congestion have also retarded operation at some furnaces.

Prices of pig iron at western Pennsylvania furnaces have advanced since January 1, 1917, 61 to 77 per cent a year ago 164 to 200 per cent. On July 3, 1917, basic iron was quoted at Valley furnaces at $52 a ton. Bessemer iron at Pittsburg at $57.95, and No. 2 foundry iron at $55, while at Birmingham, Ala., foundry iron, which one year ago sold at $14 brought $47 a ton. Low-phosphorus iron has been quoted at $70 to $80 a ton. Feverish buying of pig iron by private consumers who were endeavoring to provide for their present needs, as well as for their needs far into 1918, has caused much of the recent increase in price. The extent of the government's war needs for steel is not yet defined, but increasing. Orders are being placed slowly, however, and they should not interfere seriously with deliveries of steel to private consumers. As the government is not competing in price it would seem that there may be at least some warrant for belief that prices may eventually adjust themselves without need for further great inflation.

GETS INJUNCTION

Owners of Wheeler Lots Claim Coal Company is Violating Rights.

The Wheeler Improvement association, of which Mayor Marietta is president, Friday secured an injunction restraining the Connellsville-Morrell Coal company from stripping lots in Wheeler to get at coal which it owns beneath them.

According to the bill filed in court the Wheeler Improvement company owns many lots in Wheeler. The coal underneath them was sold to the Connellsville-Morrell Coal company. Instead of mining this, the bill avers, the coal company is stripping the earth which covers the coal vein and thus decreasing the value of the surface land. A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Reppert and July 19 was set as a date for hearing

New B. & O. Branch.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is constructing an industrial line at Baltimore, Md., which will be known as the Patapsco branch, five miles in length, reaching the Penn-Mary plant of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Connellsville Machine and Car Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

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Works:—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

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MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1917.

GIVE SECRETARY LANE THE JOB.

The country is more fortunate than it perhaps realizes at this time in having a man with the sound judgment, broad vision and good hard sense of Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior, whose actions and public utterances are having a wholesomely restraining effect on the socialistic element in Congress which would commit the government to a regulation by legislative enactment of the prices of everything.

Secretary Lane demonstrated his ability to think straight through a situation to a wise conclusion when he succeeded in bringing about the settlement of the coal price question. From the comprehending grasp he has of the questions involved in price adjustment Washington, including Congress, could well afford to turn over to him all matters of this kind relating to the industries of the country. His equipment for such a task is further revealed by the remarks he made a few days ago when he said:

"One of the great difficulties in price fixing either by groups of industries or by the government is that some industries are so much better run than others or have superior natural advantages. Here are five railroads running between two points. One can live and make a profit on a dollar a ton; perhaps four can run on that same figure. But the fifth needs a dollar and a quarter.

"We need all the roads. We therefore cannot make a rate of a dollar without bankrupting the fifth road. Why not make the rate $1.25 and take from the four roads as war profit the extra 25 cents or a large part of it? Or why not make the rate $1 and pay the difference to the fifth road out of the government's treasury? Or why not pool the earnings of all and give to each only a fair profit? This is a simple illustration of a perplexing problem which runs all through the economics of our situation.

"We need all the steel we can get; every furnace must be kept hot. One plant can make it cheaper than others. Shall we pay that plant only its cost plus a profit and pay the others on the same basis? Who will be forced to take the product of the plants where the cost is highest? Shall we strike an average that will give some a rich profit and others none at all? Or shall we allow prices to be fixed by competition, and after allowing to each a good profit take for the war in taxes all the surplus? That can be done.

"Whatever method is followed the supreme end to be sought is the stimulation of output. Every railroad car must be made to carry its full load just as often as possible. And every mine must yield as much of its deposits as can be blasted out. That means efficient pushing, enthusiastic administration and labor. Those men must be made to feel that they are doing Uncle Sam's work, soldiers battling to make the world safe for democracy. They must have countenance, appreciation, honor and reward—and none of them skimped. The man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs thought he was a genius, but the world holds him to be a fool."

If the prosperity that is necessary to win the war is to be maintained the welfare if not also the life of the nation, depends upon the effectiveness with which socialistic experiments, under the guise of war measures, can be frustrated. For that reason the Administration ought to turn the job over to Secretary Lane.

WAR WORK FOR EVERYBODY.

An opportunity is offered those persons who have not taken service in the army or navy, or are disqualified therefrom, to engage in some form of war work. All such persons are asked by the Department of Labor to enroll in the Public Service Reserve, branch organizations of which are to be established in every state.

The purpose is to mobilize thousands of adults who are anxious to do their bit outside of the military service, and at the same time form a reserve force of men of all varying degrees of skill and attainment in order to meet emergencies in employment conditions with the government or in the industries or businesses upon the continued operation of which the success of the war will depend.

The qualifications of each member enrolled will be ascertained and he will be held in reserve until an opening in his line of employment occurs, at which time he will be advised how to proceed. There are certain civil service requirements in connection with preparation for employment which will be pointed out to applicants at the time of their enrollment.

The object of this plan is to render quickly available men who are skilled or otherwise qualified to take places under the technical and professional organizations which are cooperating with the government in the great work of war preparation by utilizing men who are willing to enter upon such service. The plan has the endorsement of the Council of National Defense, and its sponsors say that it is one of the biggest projects yet undertaken to mobilize the country's resources for the war.

With the conscription eligibles it is a case of "Watch the lists!"

PRICE SETTLEMENT. PROGRESS IN COOPERATIVE

The agreement reached between the steel interests and representatives of the government relatives to an adjustment of prices, again proves that results along these lines can be achieved more quickly and more satisfactorily by cooperative effort than by legislative enactment or other means. The action taken with respect to steel prices sets the seal of governmental approval upon the method Secretary Lane employed in bringing about an agreement on coal prices and renders Secretary Baker's hasty and ill-considered objections to that adjustment of no effect. Further, it assures reasonable permanency to the coal price settlement, about which there has been no little doubt and which has caused more or less hesitancy in the coal trade.

These two price adjustments, both in industries fundamentally necessary in the activities of war as well as of peace, are an encouraging sign that official Washington has become enlightened on the price question as it relates to the compensation producers shall receive. That there has been an entire change of front from the browbeating policy of secretaries Baker and Daniels to secure abnormally low prices for materials furnished the government, to a policy which recognizes the right of producers to prices that "would insure reasonable profits and be made with reference to the expanding needs of the vital and fundamental industries," was revealed by published statements of President Wilson. In his address to "the mine owners and manufacturers of the United States," made a few days preceding the conference with the steel interests, and presumably with that event in mind, the President said:

"A just price must, of course, be paid for everything the government buys. By a just price, I mean a price which will sustain the industries concerned in a high state of efficiency; provide a living for those who conduct them; enable them to pay good wages and make possible the expansion of their enterprises, which will, from time to time, become necessary as the stupendous undertakings of this great war develops. We could not wisely or reasonably do less than pay such prices. They are necessary for the maintenance and development of industries and are necessary for the great task which we have in hand.

"The public is now as much a part of the government as the army and navy themselves; the whole world in all their activities are now mobilized and in service for the accomplishment of the nation's task in this war; it is in such circumstances impossible justly to distinguish between industrial purchases made by the government and industrial purchases made by managers of individual industries; and it is just as much our duty to sustain the industries of the country, all the industries that contribute to its life, as it is to sustain our forces in the field and on the sea. We must make the prices to the public the same as the prices to the government."

The President does not intimate in his address that price adjustments by mutual agreement will be the future policy of the administration, in preference to legislative enactment, but inasmuch as the coal price settlement has not been set aside, and that the agreement on steel prices followed the address by but a few days, the presumption is that this method of settlement is to be accepted whenever just and fair terms and conditions are assented to.

The President has made it plain that the government will expect every producer to respond to the "great challenge of duty and opportunity," and those who do not respond "may safely be left to be dealt with by opinion and the law." This declaration seems to invite rather than to bar mutual agreement and cooperation in price-fixing, but it also implies that the government will expect unquestioning compliance with whatever regulations are adopted.

Until Secretary Daniels of the Navy began dickering and bargaining with manufacturers and producers for prices on government orders lower than were made to the general public, there had been no disposition in industrial circles to make discriminations of this kind. In fact, there never existed any good reason why manufacturers and producers should favor the government at the expense of the private consumer. It is encouraging to note, therefore, that this policy no longer receives administration approval and that the government will henceforth be required to pay the same price as the general public.

The price-fixing developments in the coal and steel industries will tend greatly to clear away the "mist" President Wilson feared would becloud the situation. The fact has been forced home upon the administration that industry must be allowed a just profit if production is to be stimulated, the high standard of wages maintained, provisions made for the expanding needs and earnings kept at such volume that the demands for the war revenue can be met without impairment of the efficiency of either employer or employe.

In view of the excellent results promised by the amicable adjustment of prices in the coal and steel industries the administration can safely follow this plan in the other basic industries and devote its energies to righting the conditions Food Controller Hoover asserts prevails in the realm of food speculation. The administration is pledged, and it is the government's duty, to protect the consuming public from the continued rapacity of the food supply plunderers. Price regulation in other lines without effective restraint upon the food speculators will leave the last estate of the people worse than the first.

Every day we have new proofs of the patriotism and sacrifice of the American people but none quite surpass the self-imposed abstention from eating pie by the people of Kansas.

Each successive pay day a new champion coal miner is presented to public notice and a big fat pay envelope handed to the champion.

SHOWING OUR INTEREST

There is still considerable uncertainty as to the exact date when the National Guard of the several states will be mustered into the federal service and thus be placed upon the same footing as the Regular Army, and subject to orders for movement to France. It is definitely known, however, that the mobilization of the guardsmen at their home stations is the matter of but a few days and likely to be followed very shortly by movement to the central mobilization camps.

"The citizen soldiers of the states," says the Pittsburg Gazette Times, "will thus become soldiers of the Union and, 300,000 strong, form the first large contingent of the new Grand Army of the Republic, whose exploits in the cause of human freedom will revive the traditions and duplicate the achievements of the old G. A. R. that is fast passing and soon will be but a memory, glorious and blessed. In entering the country's service the National Guard takes its legitimate place as the second line of defense, supporting the Regular Army and bearing the heavy enemy strokes until the new National Army can be mobilized, trained and put in the field. Strenuous labor is inseparable from the glorious opportunity that has come to the National Guard and you may be sure the boys will justify all the pride and faith we have had in them in the years of peace in which they trained and waited for the call.

"Volunteers are the National Guard, and they fare forth to battle as neighbors joined in defense of their homes. There is that advantage of membership in the state organizations. The men are not only comrades in the country's service; they are friends of long standing, neighbors with common interests and a common pride. They are attached to their organizations through long association in devotion to the ideals and the practical purposes which they represent. The spirit of emulation and contest is strong among the members. Each man when he comes back will have tales to tell of the behavior of those with whom his hearers are personally acquainted. That will make for zeal and valor in the performance of duty for the country. The fraternal spirit will be strongest among the National Guard and that will assure the best of service. Our own Pennsylvania National Guard will shortly formally enter the service of Uncle Sam. Then will begin a period that throughout the future must be glorious in the minds of the people of the Keystone State. Trust the N. G. P. for that!"

Our own Company D will form a part of the force that will help sustain the historic traditions of the flag defenders whom Pennsylvania has furnished in full quota for every war in which we have been engaged. When our boys break home ties and go forth to engage in the stern business of war we must show more than a curious interest in what they are doing. We must have them know and feel that we have a solicitous care for their welfare and comfort by providing means to relieve them of some of the hardships they will be obliged to endure.

Nothing will quite so well serve this purpose as a good Company Fund. You can show your real interest in the boys by taking part in raising this fund.

ALL SOLDIERS NOW.

The varied character and wide scope of the work to be done by the Committee of Public Safety is well shown by the number of sub committees that are provided. The purposes and objects of these are rather plainly indicated by the names given to the sub divisions. They have to do with every local activity that is even remotely related to the highly important task of maintaining our industries and conserving our resources while the nation is preparing for entrance into the war and to prosecute is vigorously to a successful issue.

These committees have the no less necessary and important duty of assisting to provide for the safety, comfort and well-being of our people in the emergencies that may arise during the progress of the war. They thus have heavy obligations laid upon them. As a part of the state organization they have a responsibility to the people of the whole state that cannot be lightly regarded, and which will call for more than a perfunctory participation in committee meetings or an indifferent discharge of the duties that may be assigned to them.

The emergencies contemplated under certain circumstances may not arise. Again, many situations may develop before the war is ended that will call for the supremest efforts on part of our public safety organizations to adequately meet. To provide for such contingencies it will be needful that the persons constituting these committees give very serious thought to the responsibilities placed upon them and the duties they will have to perform. They must realize that they have been drafted to a service as important in its way as the military service to which the younger men have been called.

We are all soldiers now even though we do not all wear Uncle Sam's uniform.

THE EXEMPTION DRIVE.

Advices from Washington state that a drive, almost equalling in its intensity, that of the new Russian army on the Eastern front, is being made on the members of Congress by parents and others who are making desperate efforts to have political influence brought to bear to obtain exemption of relatives from draft. Numerous as these appeals are already the number of them is expected to be overwhelming when the actual drawing of names begins.

Bushels of these appeals come in the mails, but others are being made in person by parents who travel long distances to ask their Senator or Congressman to intercede in behalf of their sons. These parents are not all slackers. Many of them have truly pathetic stories to tell in support of their reasons in asking for exemption of their sons. The character of some of these appeals is illustrated by incidents related by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, who says:

"There is a man I have known intimately for 25 years. He has a large family. His wife has reached that point in life where she is convinced that if her boy goes to war it will mean her death as well as his. I had another case where the mother said she knew she would be sent to the *hospital for the insane if her boy went* to war. Those poor women, in their diseased and run-down conditions, appeal to their husbands to go to Washington and urge their Senators and Congressmen to use influence in getting their boys relieved from duty. Out of sympathy and in a desire to do everything possible to bring them mental peace and contentment they come here."

There is a peculiar sadness in such situations, but different emotions are aroused by the importunities of those parents who presume to demand as their right the special favor of having their sons exempted because of their own reputed political importance "back home," or because of the merely selfish desire to keep them free from the hazards of military service. In the former cases it seems, and is, hard to meet the trying situation and the petitioning parents are deserving of compassion. In the latter cases no sympathy should be wasted.

Nothing can be done in either case. The secretary of war, although he has had the unhappy faculty of creating some embarrassing situations, for both himself and the administration, cannot, even if so disposed, interfere with the operation of the draft and make exemptions in a way not provided by the law. If this were possible there would be endless trouble and confusion and the whole purpose of the selective draft would be defeated.

The public is not in the temper or mood to stand any unfairness or show of favoritism by either the local exemption boards or by the authorities in Washington. Those who are making efforts to have influence exerted in that direction should desist and prepare, as the truly patriotic parents of the country are doing, to steel themselves to meet whatever trial the future may have for them.

STOP THE TALK; ACT.

The country at large is quite out of *patience with the dilly-dallying* of Congress over the food bill. The introducing of matters not within the scope of the original bill, and the wrangle that has arisen over the liquor provisions, have prolonged the discussion to unseemly length and, what is worse, threaten to defer final action indefinitely. All the while the food consumers continue to bear the burden of excessive prices for all the prime necessities.

In support of his argument in favor of prompt passage of the bill Congressman John I. Nolan, Republican member from the fifth California district, presented tables showing the tremendous advance in prices in the markets of Washington City during the last few months in which Congress has been wasting time in useless discussion. In comparison Congressman Nolan gave the prices for food articles at present prevailing in the warring countries of Europe. The conclusion drawn from these comparisons is that the proposed bill contains all the provisions necessary to bring prices down to a normal figure, and the sooner it is passed the earlier will lower prices prevail.

In the basic industries of the country, the producing interests of which are limited to a comparatively small number, it is possible to affect a certain measure of regulation by agreement and cooperation, as was done in the coal industry. It being impracticable to apply the same method to the production of food, the regulation of prices and distribution must be by other means, and the food bill seems to provide an effective method. The important thing, however, is haste to dispose of this matter so that we may turn our attention to other affairs.

"When we find people in the warring countries," Congressman Nolan pointed out, "using our own wheat and buying 35 ounces of bread for from eight to ten cents, and then find people in our nation's Capital paying ten cents for a 14-ounce loaf, it is time to sit up and take notice." It is also time to make those responsible for this disparity take notice that the condition must be remedied. Foolish debate of the food bill should give way to action.

THE COLD STORAGE DECISION.

The recent decision of the Superior Court upholding the cold storage law merely maintains that the Legislature does have the constitutional power to limit the time edibles may be kept in cold storage before being placed on the market.

The validity of the law had been attacked by the cold storage interests on the ground that the Legislature wrongly exercised its power by prescribing the time limit within which articles of food could be kept in cold storage. The Superior Court held the very common sense view that if the Legislature had the power to legalize the establishment and maintenance of cold storage plants it had equal power and right to impose such limitations upon their operation as would protect the public. If otherwise, the owners of cold storage goods could hold them indefinitely and consumers would be absolutely at the mercy of unscrupulous speculators.

The decision is, therefore, decidedly to the advantage of food consumers in that it prevents the food speculators from choosing their own time for marketing. To this extent the decision is in the interests of the public well-being, as all law and the applications of it should be.

Now that A. Mitchell Palmer, erstwhile leader of a Democratic forelorn hope in Pennsylvania, has been appointed a member of an appellate exemption board by Governor Brumbaugh, will he be as free in charging partisanship as he was when the local boards were named, with here and there a Republican among those chosen?

It is to be regretted that the draft law does not reach some of the stubborn members of exemption boards who refuse to serve because they have a dislike to other members.

DUTY OF DRAFT ELIGIBLES.

The men who have registered under the conscription law, and will be subject to selection for military service, will have to keep themselves informed of the successive steps taken, otherwise they may become subject to the penalties provided for non-compliance with the law. While everything necessary will be done to give drafted men notice of the action taken by the district exemption boards, ignorance of such action will not constitute an excuse.

Although the posting of the list of drafted men in the office of the exemption board will be deemed sufficient notice, formal notice will also be mailed to the men chosen and a list of those who have been conscripted will be published in the papers. Thus every possible precaution will be taken to advise eligibles of their selection, but the duty rests upon each to find out for himself whether or no he has been drafted, because failure of any of the several forms of notice to reach their intended destination will not constitute an excuse. It will be necessary, therefore, for each eligible to keep in close touch with the progress of the draft.

Every man who registered must report for physical examination on the day named in his call whether he claims exemption or not. If he is found physically disqualified he will be given a certificate which will explain his further duties. If he is found physically qualified he can file a claim for exemption within seven days after his call and will then have 10 days within which to file proof in support of his claim. The names of those who are found physically qualified, and file no claim for exemption, or do not appear for physical examination, will be posted as those who have been selected for military service and not exempted.

In preparation for filing claim for exemption, and proof in support of the claim, the duty rests upon the applicant to correctly inform himself. *This can be done by applying to the* local board for the necessary forms and instructions how to proceed. After the claim is filed, with its supporting proofs, a decision will be rendered within three days. If the claim is allowed the applicant will be given a certificate of exemption which may be recalled at any time. If disallowed *certification will be made to the district* board that the applicant has been called for service and not exempted or discharged. Claim of appeal to the district board may be made within 10 days after notice has been posted by the local board that the applicant has not been exempted. Such appeal must be made on proper form and filed with the local board. Five days are allowed for filing additional evidence in support of the claim for exemption. Decision on an appeal must be made within five days after the closing of proof.

Persons claiming exemption on the score of being engaged in the industries, including agriculture, necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, will be certified by the local boards as having been called and not exempted or discharged, and the district boards will act upon the claims, they alone having authority to grant exemptions of this character. Decision on such claims must be made within five days after closing proof. Appeals from the decision of the district boards can be made only to the President.

When appeals are finally disposed of, and in case no exemption claims are filed, the adjutant general of the state will mail notices to the persons drafted. The local boards will post the names and they will also be published in the newspapers. The men thus notified will constitute the membership of the National Army. Notice of selection will not be an order to report for duty; that will come when the government is ready to mobilize the new army.

It will thus be seen that every possible safeguard is provided to insure men the right of exemption when they are properly entitled to it, but the necessity of establishing this right rests wholly upon the applicants themselves. They must inform themselves of the proper method of procedure as well as keep themselves posted on all requirements and the progress of the draft.

AN EXAMPLE IN GIVING.

The example of John Lampas, a Greek-American of San Francisco, ought to shame many native-born Americans who are disposed to boast of their patriotism, and so-called sacrifices, but who whimper and wheedle over giving a few dollars when asked to aid some worthy cause in behalf of those who are willing to give their lives for our country.

This young man, who has come to appreciate the priceless value of political freedom, had established a small but thriving business in the western city. When the call came for the Red Cross war fund, he disposed of his business and gave everything he had, including his automobile, watch and bank balance, to the Red Cross then enlisted as a soldier in the army.

Ought not the unreserved sacrifice of this newly-made American, who had just begun to appreciate and enjoy the blessings of liberty, in giving all that he had and himself, to maintain the cause of free government and safeguard the rights of humanity among the nations of the earth, prompt all of us who have had these privileges as a birthright, to give willingly and freely whenever opportunity offers?

The Austrian people are making better progress in getting their eyes open to the real inwardness of the Kaiser's motives than are the deluded people of Germany. Herr Pruschek, former Czech minister, voices the sentiment of his countrymen when he asks: "How are we to obtain peace if we cling to the German side? Must we continue to sacrifice our interests to the expansion of Germany? Must we continue to submit to the German militarism that has drawn us into this war?"

Washington dispatches state that Secretary Baker or some other high official will draw the draft numbers. Inasmuch as the act must be performed by a blind-folded person, the boy secretary will be right at home on this job.

REFORMING STORE DELIVERY.

As a measure to promote a wartime commercial economy, without curtailing the volume of business or interfering with its orderly progress, the Council of National Defense suggests a reform in the delivery system as it has been employed by retail merchants of all kinds.

"There is such urgent need for men and equipment in other work," says the council, "that the country cannot endure the waste that is occasioned by the accommodation of deliveries of small packages. If possible, not more than one regular delivery a day should be made over each route."

The delivery system has come to occupy so large a place in retail merchandising that its elimination may be looked upon as a hardship by certain customers. The merchants as a whole would probably not interpose any very strenuous objections, but customers who have been long accustomed to having every purchase delivered at their door will be less inclined to forego the convenience.

Under the plan proposed by the Council of National Defense it is not intended to do away with the system entirely, but it is suggested that it be modified to such an extent that many of the persons now engaged in it may be diverted to other lines of activity which will better serve "the definite and imperative needs of the government." By the introduction of economies in the system, such as the inauguration of joint or cooperative plan of delivery, so as to save duplication, unnecessary trips and equipment, it is believed that 100,000 men can be relieved for other and more useful duties.

The suggestion is deserving of very careful consideration, both by the merchants and the buying public. It cannot be successfully operated without the cooperation of the public and the entire willingness on part of purchasers to accept some inconveniences. It is not impossible, though, for buyers to adapt themselves to a change. In fact it is in many respects desirable, under present circumstances, for buyers to go to the stores and make their purchases in person and carry the small and less bulky articles home with them. If such a custom became universal the reduction of the delivery forces would follow as a matter of course and the introduction of a cooperative system for heavy deliveries, in which all merchants could join, would not be difficult to be accomplished.

A FLAT DEFIANCE.

Has the senate of Pennsylvania any rights under the constitution which the governor is bound to respect? asks the Philadelphia Ledger.

That is the issue Governor Brumbaugh is apparently intent upon raising by his action in reappointing eight officials whose names he had previously sent to the senate, but who were expressly rejected by that body. The governor seems to think that the constitutional provision that he may "nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of two-thirds of all the members of the senate, appoint" certain public officers means that if the senate refuses to consent he may appoint anyway. If this was the intention of the constitution makers the courts will have to say so.

The appointment of the rejected ones, under the assumption that there are vacancies "during the recess of the senate," will seem to the lay mind to be a serious stretching of the letter of the law.

The action of the governor is more than stretching the law; it is a flat defiance of it.

The suggestion to hold the Big Celebration on some other date than Labor Day will no doubt be acted upon in the spirit it is offered. We want nothing to interfere with the success of this great event, and no counter attraction to draw people away from town. A change of date has another advantage. We will not detract anything from Uniontown's celebration on Labor Day and that will provide an opportunity for many persons from Connellsville to visit the County Capital in company with friends, a thing some might be timid about doing alone

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Don't indulge the delusion that Bill Hohenzollern is not Boss of Germany.

With calls already coming for surgical bandages and dressings for the Red Cross in France, the patriotic women who are making them a few hours each week will have a hint of how much longer and faster they will need to ply their needles later.

"Germany must fight until the last gasp!" says Hollweg. Last gasp is right—last gasp of Prussianism.

The "cracker wagon" won't always be on schedule time after Company D boys get into service. With a good batch of "dough" in the Company Fund they won't need to go hungry.

If a conscript eligible weighs over 211 pounds or under 115 he will not be admitted to the army. That being the case dieting to get fat and to get lean may both become popular.

Food conservation has banned the free lunch. The handout should be the next on the taboo list, closely followed by the chicken and waffle church supper.

That Chicago man who ate four chickens and a gallon of ice cream at one sitting has qualified as king of the food pirates.

The most uncertain thing about the draft is when it will draft.

The food control bill will be incomplete without a provision curbing the activities of the prize eaters.

It will be noted that the prize records of the Baltimore & Ohio trains were made in reaching destinations, not in arriving at Connellsville.

General Chang Hsun, the leader of the troops which were going to place the boy emperor on the throne of China, may have occasion to wish that his name could be changed to Shun Hang.

A public safety committeeship is not likely to be a private snap.

Brusiloff and Kroniloff are making a continuous performance of the drive on the Eastern front.

The casualties of war are as nothing compared with those of the Methodist brethren in their assault on the tennis court. A loss of 49 men out of 50 has not been equalled on any European battlefield.

All registration numbers will look alike to Uncle Sam.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1887.

The coke strike is ended at with the men ordered to resume at their old wages by the labor organizations. There is an understan however, that a sliding scale of w will be adopted as soon as possibl

T. J. Mitchell of Springfield, Ill. sumes charge of W. J. Rainey's works at Moyer and Fort Hill d the latter's absence in Europe.

Rates for natural gas service sed as follows: One cook stove $ar, $12; heating stove, $8; each djoinal stove or grate, $7; fur wh three registers, $25; each tual register, $6.

J. F. Heffley catches a nine p pik in the Yough river above t

The Youghiogheny bank has pa per ent in dividends during the six months.

Th peanut stand next to the Mariua changes hands, John Straw selling out to C. H. Lorne.

The White Rock band, 14 stron organized and the members s themselves with instruments at a of $325.

Hood Brothers & Company's narrow escapes destruction by when an oil lamp in the window o grocery apartment explodes. Th is noticed most at once, however is quickly extinguished.

The board of directors of the Yo logheny Bridge company meet elect Henry Shaw tollkeeper at a ary of $40 month. There ar great numbe of applicants to c from, but mo of the applicants $30 and $60 month, but the c tors are determined not to pay $40.

Miss M. A. Jackey, formerly cipal of the Dal schools is el teacher of the Elizabeth high sc over 50 other applicants.

Frank W. Hearing and Miss Id Smith are marri by Dr. R. B. sell, pastor of the Methodist Epis church.

Town council presented wit cane made by Jam Martin from of the timbers of he old ma house, erected in 18.

Councilman Rockell Marietta elected gas inspector under the ne gas ordinance at a sary of $5 a

Charles E. Boyle has the fie the race for the Democratic nor tion for additional law judge.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1887.

Detailed report of th coke for the week ending Saturday, 17, shows a total of 1,900 ove the region, of which 1801 ar blast, and 5,538 idle, with total mated production of 120,9 tons.

Shipments for the week aggre 6,649 cars, distributed as follow Pittsburg, 2,845 cars; to Pints 2,401 cars; to points East 1,39 increase of 831 cars over th pre week.

Free mail delivery is assurt to nellsville when Congressman E Acheson is advised that an ins will be sent here to inquire ch the town has the necessary qu for the service, such as pavi walks, lighted streets, and nu houses, and if so, he will be r to arrange for the establishing the service.

Calhoun & Company are award contract for the building of a re for Sam F. Hood on Patterson a The same firm has complete foundations for a double te house for M. J. Adams of Ohio Patterson avenue. The Fayette ber company is completing a house for Mrs. Rachel Baisley brow of Limestone hill in New

The Scottdale public school bu containing 12 rooms and a fine l is destroyed by fire. The bu was erected eight years ago at of $20,000, not including the fu ings. There is insurance of $20,000.

The coke statistics for the fir of 1887 indicate that the year's will aggregate over 6,000,000 to

John W. Warr, the photogr returns from Chautauqua, wh attended the annual convention Photographers' Association of A

Grant Myers, of the Connel Machine & Car company, and Hugus, superintendent at Leis No. 3, returned from a fishing with a prize string of 67 bass finest catch brought into town this summer.

Members of the cas for "The ing of Rome," to be given by C F. Pritchard in the near future f benefit of the town clock fund practicing regularly.

Colonel J. M. Reid leaves to jo balance of Governor Daniel Has staff at the encampmen of the tional Guard, on Conneaut Lake.

Amos Halfhill, 77 years old d his home near Breakneck

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 188

Detailed report of the coke tac the week ending Saturday, Jul shows a total of 35,039 ovens in gion, of which 32,565 are in blas 2,484 idle, with a total estimated duction of 405,197 tons.

Shipments for the week aggre 14,197 cars, distributed as follo Pittsburg, 4,662 cars; to points $809 cars; to points East, 806 an increase of 747 cars from th vious week.

James Millard, Jr., son of C man James Millard, arrives hom Cuba where he had been serv the United States Marine corps.

William Cossel is appointed yardmaster at the Pittsburg & Erie yards at Dickerson Run.

Miss Katherine Smith, a well young woman of town, and Oli Hess, a member of the civil eng ing corps of the West Penn, are ried a Clearfield.

The following officers are in by Youth Tent No. 159, Knights Maccabees: Commander, S. A. L agour; lieutenant commander, W Nicholson, Jr.; sergeant, T. J. nan; physician, H. F. Atkinson; keeper, V. H. Mason.

The rashackle old building joining the Immaculate Conc church on East Main street are to make room for a handsome p age which will be erected on tha

More than 50 dogs have been sl tered by the police here during past week, when the new licens went into effect.

Keen competition in long-di phone service for the Bell syst assured with the merger of a n of independent telephone compan Western Pennsylvania with the A can Union company, which paid $500,000 to the Tri-State Tele company, which operates all the pendent lines throughout Fa county. The del was consum by Judge R. E. Umbel, acting fo Tri-State.

The Dunbar borough school elects Miss Ella Siff principal Miss Ethel Buckingham vice pri for the coming yea

Miss Maralloyd Junston, you daughter of Captain and Mrs. Johnston, and Charles Johnston of Castle are married at the home o bride on South Pittsburg stree Rev. Leigh Layman, pastor of Methodist Protestant church.

The Dunbar township school elects R. K. Smith supervising p pal to succeed former County Su tendent John S. Carrol Ferd Kelly is chosen principal of the school, A. D. Horn, vice principal, Mary Piersol, a teacher and Evelyn Kincell, a substitu teach

DRAFT REGISTRANTS AND NUMBERS IN NO. 2 DISTRICT

1—Basil Joseph Solsson, Connellsville
2—George Blackstone, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 3.
3—Benjamin Harrison McCoy, Connellsville.
4—James Leroy Shirey, South Connellsville.
5—Charles Wilson Shepherd, Connellsville.
6—Frank Hugh Gallagher, Connellsville.
7—John Carl Zimmerman, Connellsville, McCoy Springs.
8—John Christian Striner, Connellsville.
9—Edwin Evelyn Cox, Connellsville.
10—Paul Burnell Blackstone, Connellsville.
11—Wasyl Cons, Connellsville.
12—Oral Welty Anderson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
13—George Newcomer Means, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
14—Chester H. Means, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
15—Rainey F. Means, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
16—Raymond L. Stillwagon, Connellsville.
17—Carrol C. Boyd, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
18—Will Tabar, Longton, Pa.
19—Alfred H. Kell, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
20—Robert S. Wade, Connellsville.
21—Walter Leighliter, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 3.
22—Benjamin Schrock, Connellsville, General Delivery.
23—Jesse Riggar, Connellsville.
24—August Faulkner, Connellsville, R. F. D.
25—Lewis C. Shaw, Connellsville.
26—George B. Nicholson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 3.
27—William F. Taxacher, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 3.
28—Carl Schibley, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
29—A. L. Jagtolkn, Connellsville.
30—Homer Sanner, Connellsville
31—Walter L. Adams, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 3.
32—Grover F. Adams, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
33—Lawrence Galley, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
34—Gilbert E. Emerick, Shamokin.
35—Steve Beucher, Connellsville.
36—Philip Grasty, Dawson.
37—Leo Kwiatkowski, Davidson.
38—Fred Vishnifsky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 8.
39—Charles Hrabak, Davidson.
40—Steve Condor, Connellsville.
41—William Bosler, Connellsville, General Delivery.
42—Charles Laschinsky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1
43—George Bosley, Connellsville, General Delivery.
44—Levi Grindle, Connellsville, General Delivery.
45—John Swink, Taylor Town.
46—Decker Swink, Connellsville.
47—David J. Taxacher, Connellsville R. F. D. No 3.
48—William Schrock, Connellsville. General Delivery.
49—Peter G. Bencher, Connellsville General Delivery.
50—John Lampert, Dawson.
51—Joseph W. Wotteak, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 4.
52—Elmer T. Miner, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
53—Joe Massni, Connellsville, General Delivery.
54—Mike Yurik, Dawson.
55—Ernest P. Schlinger, Broad Ford.
56—Emery Dappelhauer, Connellsville, General Delivery.
57—Ernest Williams, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
58—S. C. Whipkey, Connellsville.
59—Charles Premus, Connellsville, general delivery.
60—Melvin Curtis, Connelsville.
61—Harold L. Nicholson, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2.
62—Thomas Plasecki, Connellsville, R. F. D.
63—Charles Bawman, Connellsvile, R F. D. No. 2.
64—Russell S. Morse, Broad Ford.
65—James Fissella, Connellsville, general delivery.
66—Harrison Younkin, Connellsville.
67—Richard Vesnifki, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 6.
68—James J. Ryand, Connellsville, R. F. D., No. 1.
69—Walter J. Joy, Connellsville, general delivery.
70—Harry L. Lane, Connellsville, general delivery.
71—Andrew J. James, Connellsville, R. F. D., No. 2.
72—Paul J. Krajnak, Connellsville, general delivery.
73—John Krajnak, Dawson.
74—Clyde C. Sparks, Connellsville, R. F. R. D. No. 8
75—Joseph Abkemeir, Connellsville, Moyer, R. F. D.
76—Joseph Ondrus, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
77—William Kranjtiz, Connellsville.
78—Frank W. Yanas, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
79—Walentz Hohmann, Connellsville, general delivery.
80—Charles Mielke, Connellsville. general delivery.
81—Walter Venersky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 4.
82—Charles Bogeansky, Connellsville, general delivery.
83—Edward Henderson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
84—Clarence L. Henderson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
85—John Rusborin, Connellsville, general delivery.
86—Fred Kofler, Connellsville.
87—Frank McCoy, Connellsville, R. F. D.
88—William H. Leighliter, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
89—James W. Pritts, Connellsville, R. F. D.
90—Charles Comminsky, Connellsville general delivery.
91—Harry McArdle, Connellsville, general delivery.
92—John Cvecka, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 4.
93—Thomas F. Murphy, Connellsville.
94—Jonas Tollar, Dunbar.
95—Clarence A. Beeman, Connelsville R. F. D. No. 2.
96—Terence Murphy, Connellsville, general delivery.
97—Henry Balsley, Connellsvile, R F. D., No. 2.
98—Charles Keller, Coa Brook.
99—Edward Taxacher, Connelsville, R. F. D. No. 4
100—Earl Henderson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
101—John Jordan, Casparis.
102—William D. Watson, Casparis.
103—Stephen Cheslick, Broad Ford.
104—Antonia Devitc, Connellsville.
105—H. D. Shearer, Poplar Grove.
106—Frank Raymond, Connellsville, general delivery.
107—William Cossel, Connellsville.
108—Charles Strickler, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
109—Harry S. Herrington, Broad Ford.
110—John J. Murphy, Connellsville.
111—Frank Brunchick, Connellsville. R. F. No. 6. R. F. D. No. 36
113—Eucie Hart, Connellsville.
114—Jacob Peters, Broad Ford.
115—Arlie L. Gooding, Connellsville, general delivery.
116—Charles W. Lashinsky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
117—Walter Murphy, Connellsville.
118—Charles Swink, Connellsville, R. F. D.
119—Charles Haas, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
120—John K. Kopf, Connellsville, R F. D. No. 3.
121—Van Oren Riggar, Connellsville.
122—Quitman D. Marietta, East Connellsville.
123—Leo F. Oppman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
124—David Charles Connellsville, R F. D., No. 2.
125—Robert Coatis, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
126—Andrew Oppman, Connellsville.
127—Abbie Ennis, Connellsville, general delivery.
128—Henry Bivans, Connellsville, general delivery.
129—Edwin Lind, Connellsville.
130—Ernest Swansen, Connellsville.
131—Marshall Hyatt, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
132—Frank B. Nicholson, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2.
133—Max Clifford Cumberland, Dawson.
134—Robert Ellsworth Richter, Dawson.
135—Reginald Edgar Sheves, Dawson.
136—Abraham Walter Oldland, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
137—Harrison Cable, Dawson.
138—Albert Stanley, Dawson.
139—David Hayes Wingrove, Dawson
140—Alfred Burned Lint, Dawson.
141—Sanford Sawhill Lint, Dawson.
142—John Millroy Litten, Dawson.
143—Ellis Raymond Gault, Scottdale, R. F. D. No. 1.
144—James Isaac Lint, Dawson.
145—Edward King Cochran, Dawson.
146—Martin Kisakik, Dawson.
147—John Garey, Dawson.
148—George Ridgeway Evans, Dawson.
149—Leland Stanford Whipkey, Dawson.
150—John Ray Christner, Dawson.
151—Raymond Brisce Ellenberger, Dawson.
152—Charles Emmet Ritenour, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
153—Henry Cochran Livingston, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
154—Andy Chenock, Dawson.
155—Edward Hons, Dawson.
156—Filippo Pandolfa, Dawson.
157—Andrew James Luxner, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
158—John Frank Chenock, Dawson.
159—John Ray Ellenberger, Dawson.
160—Benjamin Nickleson Brown, Dawson.
161—Ray Orville Whipkey, Dawson.
162—Jacob Ellsworth Doran, Dawson.
163—Ralph Carleton Newell, Dawson.
164—John Ray Knight, Dawson.
165—Leroy Lint, Dawson.
166—Domenico Fringuglietto, Dawson.
167—Clarence Edward Keffer, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
168—Thomas Baloben, Dawson.
169—James Earl Sherbondy, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
170—Steve Zavitchen, Dawson.
171—William Rush Forker, Dawson.
172—James Edward Litten, Dawson.
173—William Russell, Dawson.
174—McClelland Richter, Dawson.
175—Mike Lewis, Dawson.
176—John Cornick, Dawson.
177—William Dennis Gault, Scottdale, R. F. D.
178—George Franklin Herbert, Dawson.
179—Richard Hone, Dawson.
180—Joseph White, Dawson.
181—George White, Dawson.
182—Leroy Sullenberger, Dawson.
183—Harry Walter Seefelt, Dawson.
184—George Polkablo, Dawson.
185—Frank Adam Zorn, Dawson.
186—Sidney Stahl Shallenberger, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
187—Charles Wesley Clark, Scottdale.
188—John Becker, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
189—Clyde Herbert, Dawson.
190—Thomas Walter Gault, Lower Tyrone township.
191—Joseph S. Hutchinson, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
192—Braden Henderson, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
193—Joseph Zivny, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
194—James McGinley, Dawson.
195—Enoch William Reed, Dawson.
196—Wilbur B. Keffer, Dawson.
197—Nathaniel Hayes, Dawson.
198—Earl J. Felgar, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
199—Michael Schonage, Jr. Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1,
200—Robert Emmet Moore, Dawson, R F. D. No. 1.
201—Frank Bordash, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
202—John Kovach, Dawson, R F. D. No. 1.
203—George Sabados, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
204—Michael Kovach, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
205—Steve Szemenavics, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
206—John Mucsicska, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
207—Charles L. Ellenberger, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
208—John Basalyoya, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
209—N. Jay Hutchinson, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
210—Steve Bordas, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
211—Michael Davidovices, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
212—Joseph Bieggl, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
213—William Marshall, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
214—George Gaborko, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
215—Henry Bullough, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
216—Tony Rudi, Dawson, R. F. D, No. 1.
217—Robert L. Colbert, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
218—Clarence Jay McKnight, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
219—Daniel Leroy McKnight, Dawson, R. F. R. No. 1.
220—Domer Laird Shallenberger, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
221—Joseph Prucy, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
222—Jesse Phylip Bomer, Dawson, R R. F. D. No. 1.
223—James Bomer, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
224—Steve Novak, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
225—Charles F. Bomer, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
226—Alex Kelley, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
227—Howard Cummings, Dawson.
228—Dominice Aquila, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
229—Pasquale Jacoboni, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
230—Joseph Cellucci, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
231—Jack Marshall, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
232—Frederick Rampo, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
233—Giustino Iacoboni, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
234—James Ogas, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
235—Mike Ske, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
236—John Coval, Dawson. 1.
237—Andy Kottar, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
238—John Garanchi, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
239—Nick Smoley, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
240—Alexander Russell, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
241—John Dzubak, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
242—Clifford William Reed, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
243—Joe Fona, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
244—Frank Lumbargo, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
245—Sylvester Franchiska, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
246—William Hurst Gallagher, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
247—Lloyd Emmet Fowler, Dawson, R.
248—Lloyd T. Keffer, Dawson, R. F. D. F. D. No. 1.
249—Harry Keffer, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
250—Paul D. Luckey, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
251—Mitra Lukecsa, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
252—Harry C. Keffer, Dawson, R F. D. No. 1.
253—Charlie Bogdan, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
254—James Henry McKnight, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
255—John Lengyel, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
256—Russell R. Roderick, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
257—John Core, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
258—Jesse Welling, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
259—John Baho, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
260—James Albert Stimmell, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
261—Nelson Porter Welsh, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
262—Thomas Charles Stark, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
263—Benjamin Franklin Keffer, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
264—Philip Earl O'Bryon, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
265—Alfred Andrew Wingrove, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
266—Thomas Raymond Stimmell, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
267—Charles Wingrove, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
268—John William Swink, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
269—Leroy Newell, Dawson, R. F. D No. 1.
270—James Albert Darby, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
271—Robert Thomas Layton, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
272—Albert Ray Merritt, Dawson, R. F. D No. 1.
273—William Curtis Sechrist, Dawson R. F. D. No. 1.
274—Joel S. Keffer, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
275—James Victor Shurtzer, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
276—Walter Scott Davis, Dawson, R. F. D. No. 1.
277—Elmer George Smith, Connellsville, Route No. 2, Box 121.
278—Smith Walker Buttermore—Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
279—George Washington Breakiron, Connelslville, R. F. D. No. 2.
280—Charles Chambers, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2.
281—Homer George Baker, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
282—Roy Elwood McFadden, Pennsville.
283—Roy Albert Kough, Scottdale, Star Route.
284—Harry O. Reagan, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
285—Ray Zimmerman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
286—Joseph Gigliotti, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
287—Cyrus Geary, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
288—Freeman Baker, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 3
289—Leroy Clayton Johnson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
290—Lawrence Earl Minerd, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 3
291—Lester Balsley, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
292—Charles William Mardis, Pennsville.
293—George Russell Lenhart, Pennsville.
294—Charles Johnson Leonard, Connellsville R. F. D. No 2
295—Ralph Detwiler, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
296—George Kooser, Jr. Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
297—Samuel K. Huey, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
298—Harry S. Long, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
299—Ralph Miller Pennsville
300—Marion A. Harris Pennsville
301—Charles M. Harris, Pennsville
302—Daniel Workman, Connellsville, F. D. No 1.
303—Albert Romesburg, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
304—Preston Calhourn, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
305—Scott Richter, Connelsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
306—Edward Collins, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
307—Cyrus Clark, Freed, Bullskin township.
308—Howard A. Workman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
309—John Layman, Connellsville R. F. D. No 3.
310—Charles Wesley Newcomer, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
311—William Riggar, Connellsville
312—Harry Herbert Connellsville R. F. D. No 1.
313—Jesse R. Richey Pennsville
314—Austin B. Miller, Pennsville.
315—Edward Ringler, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2
316—Harry Ringler, Connellsville, Route 35.
317—Harry Clark, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
318—Frank Arcuri, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
319—Harry P. Stillwagon, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
320—William Hybrink, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
321—Fred Smith, Buttermore, Connells, R. F. D. No. 3.
322—Frank Nicola, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
323—Clarence Romesburg, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
324—Cleveland Shultz, Freed.
325—Louis Miller, Pennsville.
326—Harry Williams Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
327—Nick Magna, Connellsville, R. F D. No. 2.
328—Walter A. Buit, Connellsville.
329—George Bullbush, Connellsville, general delivery
330—Albert Stillwagon, Connelsville, R. F. D No. 3.
331—George Gilbert Livingstone, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
332—Samuel Austin Nicholson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
333—David L. Firestone, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 3.
334—Albert Roy Younger, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
335—Peter Echard, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
336—Norman Rohland Firestone, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
337—Earl Miller, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
338—Charles A. Stillwagon, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
339—Norman E. Gilly Sr., Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
340—Earl Ernest Bitner, Pennsville.
341—Abraham Clark, Freed.
342—John W. Trader, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
343—John Slater Etling, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
344—Fred Krause, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
345—Elmer A. Snider, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
346—Frank Fierschnaller, Connellsville, R. F. D., No. 2.
347—Ray Shultz, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
348—Norman Burket, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
349—Harry Kuhns, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
350—Harry Boshinsky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
351—Harry Foster Wood, Connellsvile, R. F. D. No. 2.
352—Milton Bailey, Connellsville
353—Alva Harshman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
354—Ray Fosbrink, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
355—Thomas Newell, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
356—Frank O. Miller, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 4.
357—Samuel McGuire Adams, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
358—Norman Keffer, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
359—Julius Freiberg, Connellsville.
360—Earl Robert Gray, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
361—Ralph Hixson, Pennsville.
362—Louis H. Huey, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
363—Robert E. Freed, Mt. Pleasant.
364—Richard Herbert Huey, Connellsville, R. F. D No. 2.
365—William F. Parsons, Mt Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
366—Henry Harrison Breakiron, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
367—Albert Zimmerman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
368—Thomas Banks, Connellsville.
369—Charles C. Ritenour, Scottdale.
370—George Enos Adams, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
371—M. Singerly Hay, Connellsville R. F. D.
372—Andrew Siesky, Connellsville, R. F. F. D. No. 2.
373—Martin Ringler, Connellsville, R. F. D., No. 2.
374—Calvin J. Stillwagon, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
375—David Ralph Balsley, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
376—Pete Kusnock, Connellsville, R. F. D., No. 2.
377—Edward Horner, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
378—Charles Roy Atkinson, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
379—Thomas Gillott, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
380—Frank Huston, Pennsville.
381—John Arthur Booker, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
382—John J. Horner, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
383—Percy Swink, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
384—Emerson E. Routzahn, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
385—Frank Siesky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
386—Edward Leichliter, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
387—Charlie J. Geary, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
388—William Selsky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
389—Ernest Buttermore, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
390—Elmer Bigley, Scottdale, Star Route.
391—Bruce Nicklow, Pennsville.
392—E. Wilmer Woods, Pennsville
393—Daniel Henkel, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
394—Ralph Longanecker, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2.
395—Ralph M. Miller, Pennsville.
396—Burl B. Gensure, Pennsville.
*397—John J. Richey, Jr., Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
398—James Oliver Warnick, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
399—Frank H. Stouffer, Pennsville.
400—William Rowe, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
401—Albert H. Trout, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 4.
402—C. Reed Wingrove, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
403—Clyde Leonard, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
404—Harry J. Lewellen, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
405—Richard H. Lewellen, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
406—John W. Kenner, South Connellsville.
407—Walter Husr, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
408—Ray Miner, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
409—Albert Calhoun, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
410—Strawn M. Robbins, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
411—Peter Siesky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
412—Hayes Hock, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
413—James Elbert Swink, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
414—Joseph L. Hixson, Pennsville.
415—Marion Berg, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
416—Edward B. Baker, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
417—Harry Sherman Geasher, Pennsville.
418—Joseph Petko, Connellsville.
419—Roy P. Monahon, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
420—Walter D. Detwiler, Connellsville R. F. D. No 2.
421—James Gaigor, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 4
422—Edward C. Henry, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
423—Berton M. McClellan, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
424—Preston Ulery, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
425—Joseph B. Keefer, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2
426—Edwin F. Dick, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
427—Joe Moore Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
428—William Moore, Jr., Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
429—Charles Victor Frieberg, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
430—William Basinger, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
431—John A. Jones, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
432—John M. Porterfield, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2.
433—Thomas S. Baker, Pennsville.
434—Michael Ansell, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
435—Michael Houston, Pennsville.
436—William Nicklow, Pennsville.
437—Wade Hampden Hixson, Pennsville
438—John J. Reagon, Scottdale, Star Route
439—Eli Harrison Ellenberger, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
440—James Leichliter Bell, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 4.
441—Robert Onell, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
442—Albert Raymond, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
443—Ray Harrison Rosensteel, Scottdale, Star Route.
444—Frank Wm. Rishebarger, Pennsville.
445—George J. Kenner, Connellsville.
446—Norman Austin Harshman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
447—Isaac Bush, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
448—Walter Clyde Stout, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
449—Harry McKinley Stout, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
450—John D. Etling, Freed.
451—Campbell Yothers, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 4.
452—Allen Cleveland Boyer, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
453—William Jennings Smitley, Stauffer.
454—Walrden Harold Dawson, Scottdale, Star Route.
455—Harry Keefer, Freed.
456—Andy Fabian, Freed.
457—Michael W. Junick, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 3.
458—Clarence Trump, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
459—Charles Underwood, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 2.
460—Samuel Albert Wiltrout, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
461—Clyde Edward Beal, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 4
462—George McClellan Kastner, Jr., Stauffer.
463—Jacob Queer, Stauffer.
464—Archie Dewain Miller, Stauffer.
465—George Wallace Speelman, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
466—Oren Samuel Kinneer, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
467—Braden Hayes, Scottdale, Star Route.
468—John Beal, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
469—Daniel Knopsnider, Freed.
470—Thomas Landy, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 4.
471—Mike Landy, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
472—Jesse Underwood, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 4.
473—Frank Santore, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
474—Herman Bowman, Stauffer.
475—Albert Smith, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
476—Martin Snyder, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 2.
477—Roy Hamilton Miller, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
478—John Onaffrey, Stauffer.
479—George Boring, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. No. 4.
480—Alva R. Young, Freed.
481—Lloyd Ellsworth Myers, Mt. Pleasant R. F. D. No. 4.
482—Henry William Seighman, Stauffer.
483—William Russell Myer, Scottdale, Star Route.
484—Samuel Adelma Mardis, Scottdale.
485—George W. Knopsnider, Jr. Freed.
486—James B. Arwell, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
487—Charles Spire, Stauffer
488—Henry Henkel, Jr., Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
489—Emery Ellsworth Campbell, Scottdale, Star Route.
490—George W. Christner, Stauffer.
491—Harry Watson Lopes, Stauffer.
492—Michael Carnock, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
493—George William Brunner, Stauffer.
494—Harry Richard Truswell, Stauffer.
495—Oscar Waine Krieger, Stauffer.
496—Alfred Donald McCreary, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
497—Ernest Eugene Stauffer, Stauffer.
498—Riley Franklin Stiltenpole, Stauffer.
499—Frank Mitchell, Stauffer.
500—Harvey Zufall, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
501—Clarence Reckner, Stauffer.
502—Joseph Latsko, Stauffer.
503—James Clarke Glassburn, Scottdale.
504—Robert Campbell Glassburn, Scottdale.
505—Frank Levan Ritenour, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
506—Randall Bailey Lyons, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
507—Jacob Miller Davis, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
508—Frank Miller, Pennsville.
509—Frank Nicklow, Pennsville.
510—James Rayburn Stouffer, Freed.
511—James Lankey, Acme.
512—Ralph Harold Brown, Acme.
513—David Franklin Lankey, Acme
514—Myers Lankey, Acme.
515—Elmer Leroy Lankey, Ame.
516—Webster Warden Knopsnider, Acme.
517—Isaac Preston Lankey, Acme.
518—Ira Rosenbaum Palmer, Acme.
519—Andrew John Terhanko, Acme.
520—William Irvin Brown, Acme.
521—Harry Forsythe, Acme.
522—Ira Elza Coffman, Acme.
523—George Bundorf, Acme.
524—Arthur Lankey, Acme.
525—Elroy Keslar, Acme.
526—John Henry Lankey, Acme.
527—Thomas Kuhns, Acme.
528—Harry Gansienski, Acme.
529—Leroy Isaac Kriebrook, Mt Pleasant, R. F. D.
530—John Mike Suckenick, Acme
531—Ira Miller, Laurelville.
532—Charles P. Miller, Mt. Pleasant.
533—Oscar Lankey, Acme
534—Harry Abraham Shawley, Mt. Pleasant.
535—Irwin Burkholder, Laurelville.
536—James Edward Cole, Laurelville
537—Samuel DeFilippo, Scottdale.
538—Edward John Comrace, Scottdale.
539—William H. Echard, Scottdale.
540—Charles Schwarz, Everson
541—Joseph Eckman, Upper Tyrone township
542—Howard Smith Murray, Scottdale.
543—Thomas Byrne, Everson, No 64
544—Harry B. Brooks, Scottdale, No. 43.
545—Joe Russell, Scottdale
546—Vincenzo DiPaolo, Scottdale, No. 113
547—Dominick Pallicciano, Scottdale.
548—Vinzani Quillo, Scottdale, No 474
549—Orazio Chearavalle, Scottdale.
550—Settimo Passi, Scottdale, No. 102
551—Patsy Camino, Scottdale
552—Antonio Genovese, Scottdale No 424.
553—Antonio Rendina, Upper Tyrone township No. 1.
554—Earl E. Cable, Scottdale, No. 506
555—John Szalaty, Everson
556—Frank King Skinner, Scottdale
557—Michael Lucia, Everson.
558—Bruni Gwotkowski, Everson.
559—Martin Joseph Boyle Everson.
560—Bernard O'Toole, Everson.
561—Edward McGivern, Everson.
562—Clyde R. Miller, Scottdale.
563—William M. Riggin, Scottdale.
564—Theodore Harold Wildey, Scottdale
565—John Weimer, Everson.
566—Salvatore Bouella, Scottdale
567—Basyl Ramonane, Everson
568—Salvatore Gambone, Scottdale, No. 323
569—Frank C. Brooks, Scottdale.
570—Andy Fab, Everson.
571—Salvatore Lorenzo Zramagila, Scottdale, No 33
572—Andrew Worrick, Everson
573—James Quinn, Everson.
574—Rendena Gernando, Scottdale
575—Chester Gates, Scottdale
576—John Robinson, Scottdale.
577—Cologero Messina, Scottdale
578—John Kubiak, Everson.
579—Carlo Carsini, Scottdale.
580—Joseph Cofferty, Scottdale
581—Antonio Zucca, Scottdale.
582—Ginoondo Sensi, Scottdale
583—Patrick Quinn, Everson
584—Antonio Di Stefano, Scottdale.
585—Antonio Casini, Scottdale.
586—Joseph Bigley, Everson.
587—Annunzio Di Grasmarino, Scottdale
588—Harry Franklin Eutsey, Scottdale
589—Michael Connors Everson.
590—John S. Eutsey, Scottdale
591—Charles Killinger, Everson.
592—Smith Buttermore Cunningham, Scottdale.
593—Buffalo Bill Harrington, Everson.
594—Terence O'Toole, Everson.
595—Joseph Skerski, Everson.
596—Dominic Settecati, Scottdale.
597—James Worry, Scottdale
598—Frank Lucia, Everson.
599—Gregory Pruzinsky, Everson
600—Lewis E. Killinger, Everson
601—John Stoner, Everson.
602—John Maglieri, Scottdale
603—Tommaso Marrocchi, Scottdale
604—Myrl Snyder, Star Route
605—Walter Ostroskey, Everson
606—Antonio Cecere, Scottdale.
607—Carmelo Riccio, Scottdale.
608—Mascantonio Micozzi Scottdale.
609—Innocenzo Zolla, Scottdale.
610—Edwardo Iannone, Scottdale.
611—Bronno Smith, Everson
612—John Smith, Everson.
613—Domenico Pecoraro, Scottdale.
614—James White, Everson.
615—Battisto Belletto, Scottdale.
616—John Harper, Jr., Everson.
617—Sabato Fornataro, Scottdale.
618—Earle White, Everson.
619—Davide Zavarella Scottdale.
620—Otha Gordon Scottdale.
621—Charles Frederick King, Scottdale.
622—Charles Viticosky, Everson.
623—Thomas Kociak, Everson
624—Adolph Shandor Everson.
625—Judge Robinson, Everson.
626—Daniel Keffer Christ, Scottdale.
627—Singi DeLuca, Scottdale
628—John Tischke Everson.
629—Vito Caulo, Scottdale
630—Robert Chambers, Everson
631—Giovanni DeLuca, Scottdale.
632—Charles E. Ross, Scottdale.
633—Ray E. Ross, Scottdale
634—Raffaele Napoli, Scottdale.
635—Sabato DeLuca, Scottdale.
636—Cabriele Di Mezo, Scottdale.
637—Nicola De Santis, Scottdale.
638—Pasquale De Santis, Scottdale.
639—Giovanni Landi, Scottdale.
640—Joseph Levandowski, Scottdale
641—Felice Federici, Scottdale.
642—Andrew Marciniak, Scottdale
643—Federico Durbiano, Scottdale.
644—Michaele De Luca, Scottdale.
645—Gillo Romano, Scottdale
646—Maurizio Rivetti, Scottdale.
647—Clyde Oscar Hostettler, Scottdale.
648—Vincenzo Lereno, Scottdale.
649—John Worrick, Everson.
650—Giuseppe Martina, Scottdale.
651—Joseph Sharnock, Everson.
652—Eugenio Rosso, Scottdale.
653—Henry Thomas, Everson.
654—Celestine Gontero, Scottdale.
655—Walter Lewndowski, Scottdale.
656—Antonio Amoroso, Everson.
657—Alfonso Gioia, Scottdale.
658—John Thomas Boyle, Everson
659—Pasquale Gismondi, Scottdale, Star Route.
660—Pasquale Roico, Scottdale.
661—William Brown, Scottdale.
662—Vincenzo Cielanio, Scottdale
663—William Levendoski, Everson.
664—Domenico Valeriani, Scottdale.
665—Norman Clark, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
666—Vittorio Bianico, Scottdale.
667—Theodore Zintrosky, Everson.
668—Onofrio Tornataro, Scottdale.
669—Sidney Stolnig, Scottdale.
670—Lorenzo Rendina Scottdale.
671—Albert Van Sickle, Scottdale.
672—Joseph Harin Scottdale.
673—Joseph Lascala, Scottdale.
674—Charles Horner Ulery, Scottdale
675—Giacobbe Pica, Scottdale.
676—Joseph Connors Everson.
677—Mariano Talasco, Scottdale.
678—Thomas Hamor, Everson.
679—Benedetto Catraccola, Scottdale.
680—Andrew Levendosky, Scottdale.
681—Antonio De Santis, Scottdale.
682—Norman Sannier, Bridgeport.
683—Francesco Calworth, Scottdale.
684—W. H. Wingrove, Scottdale.
685—Sante De Clemente, Scottdale.
686—Emerson S. Wilson, Scottdale
687—Domer Roger Brooks, Scottdale.
688—Frank G. Brown, Scottdale.
689—Grant Keefer, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
690—Lawrence Eicher, Scottdale.
691—James Jones, Scottdale.
692—Walter Irving Shingleducker, Scottdale.
693—Patsy Engent, Scottdale.
694—Natale Catracchia, Scottdale.
695—Matthew KKozak, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
696—Antonio Gaeta, Scottdale.
697—Allen Ansell, Everson
698—Nunzio Camarra, Scottdale.
699—Eugene Sweeny, Scottdale.
700—Antonio Cognetti, Scottdale.
701—Michael McGivern, Everson.
702—Mike Zubuk, Everson.
703—Pasquale Selitti, Mt. Pleasant.
704—Webster D. Stauffer, Scottdale.
705—George L. Johnston, Scottdale.
706—Ignazio Celoni, Scottdale
707—Frank E. Henry, Scottdale, Star Route.
708—Raffaele Citro, Scottdale R. F. D.
709—John Gretz, Everson.
710—Dante Argini, Scottdale.
711—Martin Antonelli, Scottdale.
712—Lewis Zaffina, Scottdale.
713—Dominico Tolomei, Scottdale.
714—Francesco Antonio Zaffino, Scottdale.
715—Robert H. Sheaffer, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 1
716—Albert Echard, Scottdale, Star Route.
717—Pietro Catracchia, Scottdale.
718—Peter Zaffina Scottdale
719—Angelo Nicozzi, Scottdale
720—Giuseppe Davoli, Scottdale.
721—Antonio Pizzillo, Scottdale
722—Antonio Pascaretta, Scottdale.
723—Eugenio Rendina Scottdale.
724—Antonio Ballo, Scottdale.
725—Francesco Federici, Scottdale.
726—Amiello Cascia, Scottdale.
727—Guseppe Falvo, Scottdale.
728—Augusta Binnell, Scottdale.
729—Ascenzo Vinzani, Scottdale.
730—Dante Zontini, Scottdale.
731—Giovanni Meri, Scottdale.
732—Grovani Pachioli, Scottdale.
733—Dominic Cafferty, Scottdale.
734—Lararolo Drayge, Scottdale.
735—Patrick Conners, Everson.
736—Benimondo Ermenegild, Scottdale.
737—Eligio Belmondo, Scottdale.
738—Giovanni Tristoni, Scottdale.
739—Raymond Borel, Scottdale.
740—Peter Suchocki, Everson.
741—Carreri Peuto, Scottdale.
742—Punzi Menk, Scottdale.
743—Antonio Sanack, Everson.
744—Ben Worrick, Everson.
745—Gaetani Oundilo, Scottdale.
746—George Glenn Gault, Scottdale, R. F. D. No 1.
747—Rudolph John Kimmel, Scottdale.
748—John Zacor, Scottdale.
749—Charles Lewis Shannon, Connellsville.
750—Albert Taylor, Scottdale.
751—Ray Klingensmith, Adah.
752—Earnest H. O. Bredian, Adah.
753—Rudolph Patrick Kurtz, Broad Ford.
754—Andrew Cupcheck, Broad Ford.
755—William Harry Thomas, Owensdale.
756—Thomas F. Haley, Broad Ford.
757—David Leslie Riffle, Owensdale.
758—Henry Haberer, Broad Ford.
759—William Lester Shallenberger, Owensdale.
760—Frank John Welsh, Broad Ford.
761—Leo Haberer, Broad Ford.
762—Martin Harry Ansell, Owensdale
763—Charles William Brozl, Broad Ford.
764—Albert Cager, Broad Ford.
765—Peter B. Smith, Owensdale
766—William Stoll, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 1.
767—Stephen Mascnikovics, Broad Ford.
768—Frank J. Biller, Broad Ford
769—Louis Charles Dubeck, Broad Ford.
770—Ralph Ruth, Owensdale.
771—Fratz Hainzer, Broad Ford.
772—Frank Loftus, Broad Ford.
773—Paul Lloyd Anderson, Broad Ford
774—Charles A. Dill, Broad Ford
775—Charles Bruce Ansell, Broad Ford
776—Richard Haferer, Broad Ford.
777—Peter Wiemer, Broad Ford.
778—John M. Smith, Owensdale
779—George Andraick, Owensdale.
780—Bruno Prucy, Owensdale.
781—Simon Levi Geary, Owensdale
782—Reid Eutsey, Owensdale
783—Halton Eutsey, Owensdale.
784—Steve Martin Smith, Owensdale.
785—Hermon S. Younkin, Owensdale.
786—Charles L. Wyatt, Connellsville, R. F. D.
787—John George Brindlinger, Broad Ford.
788—Frank Joe Gabelt, Owensdale
789—Paul Gabelt, Owensdale.
790—Harry Younkin, Owensdale
791—Richard Emerson Cager, Board Ford.
792—Joseph Sinicla, Owensdale.
793—Steve Brezy, Owensdale.
794—Henry Geebring, Owensdale.
795—Jesse James Addis, Broad Ford.
796—John Franklin Boals Owensdale.
797—John Elmer Ansel, Owensdale.
798—Jamiah Riley, Broad Ford.
799—Charles Kurtz, Broad Ford.
800—William H. Lane, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
801—John Cupcheck, Broad Ford.
802—Clarence L. Myers, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1
803—Dempsey King, Owensdale.
804—John Pete Chelebowski, Owensdale
805—Charles Balgosky, Owensdale.
806—Joseph Thomas Biller, Broad Ford.
807—Andrew W. Thomas, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 1.
808—Weddell Porter Keller, Scottdale, R. F. D. No 1.
809—Dennis Whipkey, Broad Ford.
810—Smith J. Whipkey, Broad Ford.
811—Samuel Dane, Broad Ford
812—Joe S. Florcosky, Owensdale.
813—Felix Balgoskaz, Owensdale
814—Robert Reagan McGill, Owensdale.
815—Claud D. Hixson, Connelsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
816—Clyde W. Hixson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
817—John Charles Resko, Broad Ford.
818—Jacob Geisler, Broad Ford
819—Fred William Krause, Broad Ford.
820—Herman L. Stakelbeck, Owensdale
821—Allen King, Owensdale.
822—Wade H. King, Owensdale.
823—John A. Sabol, Broad Ford.
824—John J. Haley, Broad Ford.
825—William H. Cottom, Owensdale.
826—Frank T. Geisler, Broad Ford.
827—John F. Geisler, Broad Ford.
828—Joseph Geisler, Broad Ford
829—Albert Haberer, Broad Ford.
830—Alvin S. Hixson, Owensdale.
831—William Hoag, Broad Ford.
832—Charles R. Robbins, Owensdale.
833—Christian L. Hoag, Broad Ford
834—Walter J. Syould, Owensdale
835—Franz Krause, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
836—Jessie James McManas, Broad Ford.
837—William K. Newcomer, Connellsville, R. F. No. 1.
838—Clyde Newcomer, Broad Ford.
839—Frank K. Dewalt, Owensdale.
840—Charles F. Gramlick, Broad Ford.
841—Oliver L. Stillwagon, Broad Ford.
842—James R. Huff, Owensdale
843—Joe P. Smith, Owensdale.
844—John Martinosky, Owensdale.
845—William H. Shallenberger, Owensdale
846—George Matthew Stoll, Broad Ford.
847—Chalfont King, Owensdale.
848—Frank V. Martinorky, Owensdale.
849—John F. Lewendusky, Owensdale
850—Moses Martin Thomas, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
851—Samuel W. Curtis Broad Ford.
852—Robert E. Beatty, Broad Ford.
853—Albert T. Morrison, Broad Ford.
854—Richard J. Hice, Owensdale.
855—Thomas J. Burke, Owensdale.
856—George William Huff, Owensdale.
857—James H. Burke, Owensdale.
858—Christ Buckheit, Owensdale.
859—Alexander B. Pringle, Dawson.
860—Henry Buckheit, Owensdale.
861—Enos F. King, Owensdale.
862—Joseph F. Balgosky, Owensdale.
863—Alvie C. Canose, Owensdale.
864—Otto Soblotne, Owensdale.
865—George Schmit, Broad Ford.
866—Henry Joseph Blocher, Broad Ford.
867—Edward Joseph Quinn, Broad Ford.
868—Henry Brown, Dawson.
869—John Goldenshoe, Dawson.
870—Joseph Floyd Wingrove, Dawson.
871—George L. Whipkey, Dawson.
872—Albert V. Mong, Dawson.
873—Jesse L. Snyder, Dawson.
874—John F. Luckey, Dawson.
875—Cesare Pane, Dawson.
876—Stanley W. Mong, Dawson.
877—W. H. Rush, Dawson.
878—Robert W. Albright, Dawson.
879—Louis Zimmerman, Dawson.
880—Alex H. Lutz, Dawson.
881—James Earl Heitserman, Dawson.
882—Theadore Van Horn, Dawson.
883—S. E. Porter, Dawson.
884—James M. Gibson, Dawson.
885—Thomas Hon, Dawson.
886—Thomas Anthony Cortise, Dawson.
887—Frank Scolavini, Dawson.
888—William L. Richards, Dawson.
889—Clarence Lester Mitchell, Dawson.
890—Guss L. Urbeck, Dawson.
891—James E. Ober, Dawson.
892—Raphael A. Haggerty, Dawson.
893—Frank Van Horn, Dawson.
894—Alex Stimmel, Dawson.
895—Walter W. Rathburn, Dawson.
896—Ralph W. Whipkey, Dawson.
897—Elmer A. Wingrove, Dawson.
898—Raymond Hankins Boyd, Dawson.
899—Lewellyn C. Townsend, Dawson.
900—Fenorchito Sauto, Dawson.
901—George E. Moore, Dawson.
902—Rocco Pezzillo, Dawson.
903—Irvin Hall McDonald, Dawson.
904—John George Gruen, Dawson.
905—James L. Rissell, Dawson.
906—Robert McCutcheon, Dawson.
907—Clarence S. Parsons, Dawson.
908—George G. Cochran, Jr., Dawson.
909—Robert E. Gibbons, Dawson.
910—Earl D. Wolf, Dawson.
911—Mordical D. McDonald, Dawson.
912—Domenico Fareto, Dawson.
913—Ray M. Levergood, Dawson.
914—Milton J. Newmyer, Dawson.
915—Ralph H. Leighty, Dawson.
916—Thomas R. Kidwell, Dawson.
917—Alva C. Cochran, Dawson.
918—Byron C. Shallenberger, Dawson.
919—George M. Wood, Dawson.
920—Dorsey D. Urback, Dawson.
921—Allen E. Strawn, Dawson.
922—Recco Semrio, Dawson.
923—Henry Frank Essig, Dawson.
924—Dominico Galo, Dawson.
925—John Payne, Dawson
926—Samuel Shipley, Dawson.
927—James W. Sproat, Dawson.
928—Lloyd Ruffine, Dawson.
929—Lloyd Forsythe, Dawson.
930—Percy W. Sharps, Dawson.
931—William George Louch, Dawson.
932—William Frances Seiber, Dawson.
933—John Pandolph, Dawson.
934—McKinley Davis, Dawson.
935—James C. Goldsboro, Dawson.
936—George J. Walsh, Dawson.
937—Samuel Hoke, Dawson.
938—William G. Welsh, Dawson.
939—Larry Fanto, Dawson.
940—Vincent Taivanno, Dawson.
941—George G. Levergood, Dawson.
942—George Washington Overton, Dawson.
943—Joseph Boorish, Dawson.
944—James Leroy Brallier, Dawson.
945—George C. Herbert, Dawson.
946—Frank M. Goldsboro, Dawson.
947—Michael G. Grasinger, Dawson.
948—Lloyd Richard Brower, Dawson.
949—Arthur W. Fieldson, Dawson.
950—William T. Brown, Dawson.
951—Oscar Rebold, Dawson.
952—Felix Murdolo, Dawson.
953—Nicholas Faute, Dawson.
954—Thomas Austin, Dawson.
955—Ralph Eugene Murtland, Dawson.
956—Ernest Murphy, Dawson.
957—Raymond P. Stanley, Dawson.
958—Oscar Todd, Dawson.
959—Harold Milburn Pierce, South Connellsville.
960—Guy Durbin Tressler, South Connellsville.
961—Anthony P. Barthen, South Connellsville.
962—John B. Tressler, Fort Hill.
963—Nathan Goff Corrick, South Connellsville.
964—Jesse J. Hyatt, South Connellsville.
965—Joseph R. Shipley, South Connellsville
966—Carl Albert Durbin, South Connellsville.
967—Lawrence C. Ringer, South Connellsville.
968—John Henry Braucher, South Connellsville.
969—Roy Helms, South Connellsville.
970—Robert C. Shipley, South Connellsville.
971—William Robert Ellis Hastings, South Connellsville.
972—Emerson E. Lee, South Connellsville.
973—Robert D. Bryner, South Connellsville.
974—Edward J. Freshley, South Connellsville.
975—Joseph Frank Brust, Jr., South Connellsville.
976—Samuel Ellsworth Lee, South Connellsville.
977—Russel Leonard, South Connellsville.
978—Royal James Mason, South Connellsville.
979—John A. Lieb, South Connellsville.
980—James Taylor, South Connellsville.
981—Maxwell Moore, South Connnellsville.
982—Harvey J. Greer, South Connellsville.
983—John P. Crouse, South Connellsville
984—Samuel Bryner, South Connellsville.
985—Joseph B. Moreland, South Connellsville.
986—Paul Yoslosky, South Connellsville.
987—Howard T. Wagner, South Connellsville.
988—Cornelius Joseph Fabian, South Connellsville.
989—William Jamison, South Connellsville.
990—Frank M. Langford, South Connellsville,
991—Ray H. Linderman, South Connellsville
992—James Edwards, South Connellsville.
993—Emery Newcomber Ringer, South Connellsville.
994—James S. Jaynes, South Connelsville.
995—Harry M. Hostetler, South Connellsville
996—Edgar Allen Evans, South Connellsville.
997—William E. Kelly, South Connellsville.
998—William Landerfeld, South Connelsville.
999—Burtand Conner, South Connellsville.
1000—Glen A. Cadwallader, South Connellsville.
1001—William E. Burson, Jr., South Connellsville.
1002—Merle C. Weimer, South Connelsville.
1003—John Jaynes, South Connellsville.
1004—Ernest Arlington Tichenor, South Connellsville.
1005—Joseph Humbertson, South Connellsville
1006—Everett Vincent Shaw, South Connellsville.
1007—James Laughlin Trump, South Connellsville.
1008—Harry W. Hawk, South Connellsville.
1009—Joseph Ringer, South Connellsville
1010—Fiebert Tissue, South Connelsville.
1011—Paul Evans, South Connellsville.
1012—Steve Zavatsky, South Connellsville
1013—William Harrison Clark, South Connellsville.
1014—Herbert L. Hoburn, South Connellsville.
1015—George A. Feathers, South Connellsville.

1016—Edward Karl Reed, South Connellsville.
1017—George K Hudak, South Connellsville.
1018—George W. Crawford, South Connellsville.
1019—Samuel Francis Wagner, South Connellsville.
1020—? C. Caughendur, South Connellsville.
1021—Alva Clyde Dumbauld, South Connellsville.
1022—Benjamin F. Lincoln, South Connellsville.
1023—Robert Holmes Patterson, South Connellsville.
1024—Lloyd William Fitts, South Connellsville.
1025—Harry E. Fletcher, South Connellsville.
1026—James Mine, South Connellsville.
1027—Frank R. Lagrande, South Connellsville.
1028—James Williams, South Connellsville.
1029—James Stevenson, South Connellsville.
1030—Arnold Baughman, South Connellsville.
1031—Charles Roos, South Connellsville.
1032—Gustave Robert Blum, South Connellsville.
1033—Charles L. Eliger, South Connellsville.
1034—Stanton A. Firestone, South Connellsville.
1035—John E. Grob, South Connellsville
1036—James Emmett Banks, South Connellsville.
1037—Henry Grover Robb, South Connellsville.
1038—John Walenta, South Connellsville.
1039—Steve G. Ambrisko, South Connellsville.
1040—Ray Charles Vernon, South Connellsville.
1041—Roy S. Tramberth, South Connellsville.
1042—Harry Dexter White, South Connellsville.
1043—Lewis Calvin Thrasher, South Connellsville.
1044—Ernest A. Fisher, South Connellsville.
1045—Harry Edward Rugg, South Connellsville.
1046—Howard Arnold McElhaney, South Connellsville.
1047—Ambrose Augustus Soisson, South Connellsville.
1048—Frank Jacob Boyd, South Connellsville.
1049—Charles E. Rheme, Jr., South Connellsville.
1050—Joseph Artzman, Jr., South Connellsville.
1051—Raleigh S. Tissue, South Connellsville.
1052—Charles A. Dahl, South Connellsville.
1053—William E. Bloom, South Connellsville.
1054—Leo Aldron Glover, South Connellsville.
1055—Wolford Clarence Glover, South Connellsville.
1056—James Leroy Fitts, South Connellsville.
1057—Orval J. Bryner, South Connellsville.
1058—Bedford Pallen, South Connellsville.
nellsville.
1059—Ronald Floyd Bryner, South Connellsville.
1060—Jacob W. Sanner, South Connellsville.
1061—Louis Gleason Crouse, South Connellsville.
1062—William Charles Neubert, South Connellsville.
1063—James Emmet Creedon, South Connellsville.
1064—Earl Walter Mitchell, South Connellsville.
1065—Ralph Tissue, South Connellsville.
1066—Perry Trump, South Connellsville.
1067—Charles May, South Connellsville.
1068—Frurindo A. Pizzi, South Connellsville.
1069—James Anthony Wilhelm, South Connellsville.
1070—Walter Artzman, South Connellsville.
1071—Joseph E. Skelley, South Connellsville.
1072—James L. May, Jr., South Connellsville.
1073—Charles John Hochendoner, South Connellsville.
1074—Clifton Elmer Lenard, South Connellsville.
1075—Patrick R. Lohan, South Connellsville.
1076—John F. Smith, South Connellsville.
1077—Carl Rocco, South Connellsville.
1078—William Edward O'Brien, South Connellsville.
1079—Walter J. Kusner, South Connellsville.
1080—Holmes W. Jones, South Connellsville.
1081—Roman Zankowski, South Connellsville.
1082—Joseph Norman Bechmann, South Connellsville.
1083—Joseph Tomaschko, South Connellsville.
1084—Carl E. Freshley, South Connellsville.
1085—Louis Gibson Schroyer, South Connellsville.
1086—Raymond Garlick, South Connellsville.
1087—Gerald Evans, South Connellsville.
1088—Charles Dallas Barkley, South Connellsville
1089—Benjamin Harrison Grim, South Connellsville.
1090—Benjamin Ervin Martz, South Connellsville.
1091—Harry J. Burch, South Connellsville.
1092—Milton Clyde Mickey, South Connellsville.
1093—Victor E. Feathers, South Connellsville.
1094—Arthur A. Morrison, South Connellsville.
1095—Frank Howard Baxter, South Connellsville.
1096—Earl V. Schroyer, South Connellsville.
1097—James F. Sullivan, South Connellsville.
1098—Edward Luke Kenner, South Connellsville.
1099—Bernard F. Wilhelm, South Connellsville.
1100—Melvin Coughenour, South Connellsville.
1101—John Ernest McElhaney, South Connellsville.
1102—George M. Gamble, South Connellsville.
1103—Claude Ira Miller, South Connellsville.
1104—Charles Nicholas Burkhardt, South Connellsville.
1105—Elmer C. Ringer, South Connellsville.
1106—Frederick P. McElhaney, South Connellsville.
1107—William Joseph Wright, South Connellsville.
1108—William H. Boyd, South Connellsville.
1109—Walter Paul Wandel, South Connellsville.
1110—George W. Towler, South Connellsville.
1111—Ray Keffer, South Connellsville.
1112—Max R. Orndorff, South Connellsville.
1113—James Garlick, South Connellsville.
1114—Barnett Burkhardt, South Connellsville.
1115—Robert C. Shupe, South Connellsville.
1116—Leon Dale Schroyer, South Connellsville.
1117—Joseph H. Lieb, South Connellsville.
1118—John E. Younkin, South Connellsville.
1119—Christian Laudefeld, Jr., South Connellsville.
1120—Jasper Doyle Pierce, South Connellsville.
1121—Andrew J. Soisson, South Connellsville.
1122—William Zur, South Connellsville.
1123—Edgar Harrison Largert, South Connellsville.
1124—Clyde Cunningham, South Connellsville.
1125—Santo Massara, South Connellsville.
1126—William E. Tissue, South Connellsville.
1127—Ralph S. Leasure, South Connellsville.
1128—Walter Henry Moorman, South Connellsville.
1129—Orville F. Thomas, South Connellsville.
1130—James K. Corvin, South Connellsville.
1131—James Edward Burns, South Connellsville.
1132—George T. Hensel, South Connellsville.
1133—Charles D. Kenner, South Connellsville.
1134—Clyde A. Gilpin, South Connellsville.
1135—John Shallenberger, South Connellsville.
1136—Willis Preston Sullivan, South Connellsville.
1137—Gerald H. Byrne, South Connellsville.
1138—Charles H. Orndorff, South Connellsville.
1139—Earl S. Weaver, South Connellsville.
1140—Edward Joseph Schuttler, South Connellsville.
1141—Jan Wajtonowski, South Connellsville.
1142—James M. Jones, South Connellsville.
1143—Orville Edward Greer, South Connellsville.
1144—Fred Walter King, South Connellsville.
1145—Robert Lewis Wilburn, South Connellsville.
1146—Earl Leonard, South Connellsville.
1147—Trevor Anyrin Lewis, South Connellsville.
1148—William Frederick Fullgraf, South Connellsville.
1149—Thomas Stanley Pierce, South Connellsville.
1150—Richard Monroe McClain, South Connellsville.
1151—Harvey G. Bryner, South Connellsville.
1152—Lee Barton Weelwood, South Connellsville.
1153—Ira Curtis Laughead, Everson.
1154—Michael Toth, Everson.
1155—Valentine Plucinski, Everson.
1156—Imich Karpis, Everson.
1157—Gabriel Diagne, Everson.
1158—John Smolko, Everson.
1159—Dominik Blohoveckana, Everson.
1160—Karoline Krossnyawskey, Everson.
1161—Josef Byrira, Everson.
1162—Leo A. Mentzer, Everson.
1163—Anthony Frank Felix, Everson.
1164—Zigmont Rladzlososka, Everson.
1165—John Stoker, Everson.
1166—Stanley Wienosky, Everson.
1167—Joseph Zielinski, Everson.
1168—Mike Majyar, Everson.
1169—John Stachawicki, Everson.
1170—Joseph Krul, Everson.
1171—Sherman Edward Moorehead, Everson.
1172—Wilmer Nelson Fazenbaker, Everson.
1173—Robert R. Gore, Everson.
1174—Robert Hill, Everson.
1175—Abraham Abdallah, Everson.
1176—Stanley Hischart, Everson.
1177—John Joseph Earnesty, Everson.
1178—Abraham Azar, Everson.
1179—Moses Lama, Everson.
1180—George Okk, Everson.
1181—Roman Sapscak, Everson.
1182—John George Handy, Everson.
1183—Frances Antonio Cecear, Everson.
1184—Harry J. Suttle, Jr.
1185—Carmen Pisquartti, Everson.
1186—August Baird, Everson.
1187—Stephen Joseph Figus, Everson.
1188—Esso Farrah, Everson.
1189—Joseph E. Jones, Everson.
1190—F. J. Eberharter, Everson.
1191—Adam Luska, Everson.
1192—George L. Collins, Everson.
1193—George Mashl, Everson.
1194—Peter Luski, Everson.
1195—Stanistan Radzilowski, Everson.
1196—Thomas Konitney, Everson.
1197—George Salini, Everson.
1198—Alexander Guzyromski, Everson.
1199—George McClelland Parker, Everson.
1200—Zaidan Elias, Everson.
1201—Ralph Frank Bixler, Everson.
1202—John W. Shulsky, Everson.
1203—John S. Stachowak, Everson.
1204—Jan Szczepawik, Everson.
1205—Charles Cory, Everson.
1206—Emmet Ray Fazenbaker, Everson.
1207—Leon Jakubowski, Everson.
1208—Peter J. Zellhofer, Everson.
1209—Moses Abdallah, Everson.
1210—William Stachowiak, Everson.
1211—Dr. V. P. Plaula, Everson.
1212—Antoni Lieclenski, Everson.
1213—John Ojcrenasz, Everson.
1214—Antoni Piona, Everson.
1215—Ozar Joseph, Everson.
1216—Ray F. Morris, Everson.
1217—Alexander Dawicki, Everson.
1218—F. W. Hamilton, Everson.
1219—Michael Zadylak, Everson
1220—Harvey Stewart Fazenbaker, Everson.
1221—Piote Bonar, Everson.
1222—Albert Almassy, Everson.
1223—Frank B. Wesolowski, Everson.
1224—John C. Shaw, Everson.
1225—Jan Mytyh, Everson.
1226—E. B. McLaughin, Everson.
1227—Kazmurz Obecchowlez, Everson.
1228—John A. Szyminski, Everson.
1229—Richard David Hill, Everson.
1230—Stephen Thomas Welsh, Everson.
1231—Melch A. Kline, Everson
1232—Joseph Pogwiad, Everson.
1233—Wojciech Szulch, Everson.
1234—Charles McCloskey, Everson.
1235—Josef Tihan, Everson.
1236—Joseph Goslickey, Everson.
1237—Kazmurz Sakowiez, Everson.
1238—Owen Regis King, Everson.
1239—James L. Elliott, Everson.
1240—John Presto, Everson.
1241—Alojzy Mordarski, Everson.
1242—John Horak, Everson.
1243—Frank Wiyeyk, Everson.
1244—Eugene Kane, Everson.
1245—John Habrot, Everson.
1246—Joseph Baird, Everson
1247—Thomas Wesolowski, Everson.
1248—Lewis Hetzel, Everson.
1249—Landislaus Szczekooki, Everson.
1250—Frank Ernesky, Everson.
1251—James J. Jones, Everson.
1252—Charles J. Boyle, Everson.
1253—William O'Donnell, Everson.
1254—John Fodarek, Everson.
1255—Dominic Waters, Everson
1256—Joseph Louis Krovis, Everson.
1257—Charles K. Szymanski, Everson.
1258—Martin Darz, Everson.
1259—Jan Szalankwiscy, Everson.
1260—Tomasz Buczak, Everson.
1261—Daniel Colling, Everson.
1262—William J. Wisnewski, Everson.
1263—Lawrence McIndoe, Everson.
1264—James L. Nowaski, Everson.
1265—Michael Alexander Wolak, Everson.
1266—John T. Felix, Everson.
1267—John Wolak, Everson.
1268—J. Edward Waller, Everson.
1269—Pete Mezzaros, Everson.
1270—Jacob Ozrowski, Everson.
1271—Charles H. Thomas, Everson.
1272—Joseph Felix, Everson.
1273—Jacob Zon, Everson.
1274—James E. Waller, Everson.
1275—Wlaviplax Bobak, Everson.
1276—Charles Nowaskey, Everson.
1277—John L. Welsh, Everson.
1278—Stanistan Sawinski, Everson.
1279—Clyde S. Herrington, Everson.
1280—John Wardega, Everson.
1281—Wajeck Kyzer, Everson.
1282—Jan Kedron, Everson.
1283—William Hay, Jr., Everson.
1284—Stanley Marcinak, Everson.
1285—Joseph Assaf, Everson.
1286—Tomasz Wojnarowski, Everson.
1287—Andy Koza, Everson.
1288—Jacob Lesmowski, Everson.
1289—Roman Liscinski, Everson.
1290—Roman Lesniowski, Everson.
1291—Andy Silaisikie, Everson.
1292—Joseph A. Glendening, Everson.
1293—William Chlebowski, Everson.
1294—Charles William Van Meter, Everson.
1295—Andrew Wojciechowski, Everson.
1296—Walenty Kyowski, Everson.
1297—Josof Loryk, Everson.
1298—Joseph Banaseak, Everson.
1299—Jan Sanazimeier, Everson.
1300—Freeman F. Whaley, Everson.
1301—Martin P. Mulroy, Everson.
1302—Joseph Knapp, Everson.
1303—Anthony Orish, Everson.
1304—Joe Kadron, Everson
1305—William W. Parker, Everson.
1306—Charles J. Earnesty, Everson.
1307—Robert Russ, Everson
1308—William G. Whaley, Everson.
1309—John Spiewak, Everson.
1310—Alexander Chelfkawski, Everson.
1311—Patsie Amoraso, Everson.
1312—Teodor Krysa, Everson.
1313—Teofil Cudnik, Everson.
1314—Jan Mrozek, Everson.
1315—Michael J. Szwed, Everson.
1316—Wojciech Boozlrony, Everson.
1317—Ira Fazenbaker, Everson.
1318—Alexander V. Szwed, Everson.
1319—Stanistan Surmiak, Everson.
1320—Jan Kyowski, Everson.
1321—William C. Felton, Everson.
1322—Walter Bednarowicz, Everson.
1323—Joseph Walozen, Everson.
1324—H. P. Prion, Jr., Everson
1325—Matthew J. Collins, Everson.
1326—Charles J. Baird, Everson.
1327—Orange Wilton Miller, Everson.
1328—Joe Hudak, Everson.
1329—Louis G. George, Everson.
1330—Frank E. Murray, Everson.
1331—Walter Bishop, Everson.
1332—David Wesley Goul, Everson.
1333—John F. Fabiszewski, Everson.
1334—Joseph Killany, Everson.
1335—Arnold G. Pletcher, Everson.
1336—Emanuel Malik, Jr., Everson.
1337—Archie Shupe, Everson.
1338—Ben Bendkowski, Everson.
1339—Leo E. Groukowski, Everson.
1340—Josef Patonie, Everson.
1341—Wojciech Liszka, Everson.
1342—Samuel Abdo, Everson.
1343—Michael G. Mulroy, Everson.
1344—Peter Malik, Everson.
1345—Tomasz Kwzeja, Everson.
1346—Andy Malik, Everson.
1347—Walenty Morvarski, Everson.
1348—John Roy Sease, Everson.
1349—Joseph Eugene Love, Everson.
1350—George Fabulo, Everson.
1351—Mike Kral, Everson.
1352—E. Paul Mackey, Everson.
1353—Aloysious Welsh, Everson.
1354—Jozef Kukulka, Everson.
1355—Tomasz Martowski, Everson.
1356—Antoni Janicki, Everson.
1357—Stanistaw Memela, Everson.
1358—Ignace Nawrocki, Everson.
1359—Thomas C. O'Donnell, Everson.
1360—James Slavin, Everson.
1361—William J. Doyle, Everson.
1362—Jozef Tokarczyk, Everson.
1363—Lawrence Kuboni, Everson.
1364—William Beaty, Connellsville.
1365—Robert Vernon, Connellsville.
1366—Oliver Goldsmith, Connellsville.
1367—Harry J. Johnston, Connellsville.
1368—Ernest Whitmore, Connellsville.
1369—Nicole Pullin, Connellsville.
1370—Homer O. Chorpenning, Connellsville
1371—Todor Neshoff, Connellsville.
1372—Walter Elmo Chorpenning, Connellsville.
1373—Howard H. Myers, Connellsville.
1374—Rockwell M. Stillwagon, Connellsville.
1375—Fred Palinko, Connellsville.
1376—George H. Reagan, Connellsville.
1377—Byron Argle, Connellsville.
1378—Golden Myers, Connellsville
1379—Frank L. Hicks, Connellsville
1380—Frank Morgan Long, Connellsville.
1381—James Leonidas Perrus, Connellsville.
1382—Carl T. Floto, Connellsville.
1383—Don D. Brooks, Connellsville.
1384—Raymond Neil Addis, Connellsville.
1385—Stewart F. Stillwell, Connellsville.
1386—Ralph M. Gray, Connellsville.
1387—John F. Kennedy, Connellsville
1388—Clarence N. McClure, Connellsville.
1389—Arthur Anderson, Connellsville
1390—Nicholas J. Noolas, Connellsville.
1391—C. E. Anderson, Connellsville
1392—Harry B. Sheetz, Connellsville.
1393—Walter Harry Everhart, Connellsville.
1394—Paul C. Moser, Connellsville
1395—Edward B. Lockwood, Connellsville.
1396—Pietro Amarilli, Connellsville.
1397—Ward S. Ferguson, Connellsville
1398—Francis J. Stader, Connellsville
1399—Robert R. Jolly, Connellsville.
1400—Carl Welsh, Connellsville
1401—Harvey C. Younkin, Connellsville.
1402—Vincenzo Lascala, Connellsville
1403—Albert Henry Woerner, Connellsville.
1404—D. E. Winslow, Connellsville
1405—Samuel F. Jeffries, Connellsville
1406—Michael Joseph Fabian, Connellsville.
1407—Harry Thomas Dunkle, Connellsville.
1408—Guiseppe Pullia, Connellsville
1409—James J. Noolas, Connellsville.
1410—Sabatino Dimarco, Connellsville
1411—Steve George Cannellos, Connellsville
1412—Vincenzo Quinto, Connellsville
1413—Charles John Black, Connellsville.
1414—Peter William Gregory, Connellsville
1415—Lawrence S. May, Connellsville
1416—Andrew J. Riley, Connellsville
1417—Clifton Bethune, Connellsville.
1418—Phillip Morgan, Connellsville
1419—Lee Toy, Connellsville
1420—Levi Stoner, Connellsville.
1421—John Gray, Connellsville
1422—John L. Mikarlas, Connellsville.
1423—John Robert Brown, Connellsville.
1424—Frank Butler, Connellsville.
1425—Dommernico Saccone, Connellsville.
1426—Daniel McCashin, Connellsville.
1427—Paul Fuehrer, Connellsville.
1428—George G. Stanley, Connellsville
1429—Harold Joseph Murphy, Connellsville.
1430—Francis W. Wright, Connellsville.
1431—Albert Ronald Ream, Connellsville
1432—David Pollock Patterson, Jr., Connellsville
1433—Elga Allen Bailey, Connellsville.
1434—Aaron H. Goodman, Connellsville
1435—Stephen John Rooney, Connellsville
1436—Harry Gibson Mason, Connellsville
1437—Albert W. Alelp, Connellsville.
1438—Frederick William Dabeko, Connellsville
1439—Samuel E. Monk, Connellsville.
1440—Kilas Cailla, Connellsville.
1441—Giorgio Nigro, Connellsville
1442—Shields Lewis, Connellsville
1443—Isaac Harrison Keyser, Connellsville.
1444—Archie Merrill Richardson, Connellsville
1445—Francis D. Ackerman, Connellsville.
1446—Thomas Dyer, Connellsville
1447—Harry Edwards, Connellsville.
1448—Hosea Furlow, Connellsville.
1449—Fred O. Garletts, Connellsville.
1450—L. H. McCallough, Connellsville.
1451—Edward P. Hannigan, Connellsville.
1452—Louis N. Phelps, Connellsville
1453—Otto M. Conrad, Connellsville
1454—Joseph C. Sherwood, Connellsville.
1455—Lester Raymond Furbaugh, Connellsville.
1456—Ira George Riser, Connellsville.
1457—Homer Fike, Connellsville.
1458—Edward John Carroll, Connellsville.
1459—Henry W. Chorpenning, Connellsville.
1460—Walter Patterson Schenck, Connellsville
1461—Louis L. Goodman, Connellsville
1462—Karl Barrick Schmitz, Connellsville.
1463—John Ray Kenan, Connellsville.
1464—Harry Gardner, Connellsville.
1465—L. S. McClelland, Connellsville
1466—Ray C. Whitmore, Connellsville
1467—Vincent Donato, Connellsville.
1468—Richard Davis Towzey, Connellsville.
1469—Francesco Coletti, Connellsville
1470—Clarence Vance Graft, Connellsville.
1471—Alva M. Moon, Connellsville.
1472—Joseph Franklin Beal, Connellsville.
1473—Milldge Wilkins, Connellsville.
1474—Huber Jordan, Connellsville
1475—Evangelos Soterioz Zars, Connellsville.
1476—William Walter Silger, Connellsville.
1477—John P. Kephart, Connellsville
1478—A. B. Ghrist, Connellsville.
1479—Clyde Mason Lowman, Connellsville.
1480—William Strawn, Connellsville.
1481—Leroy Wagner, Connellsville.
1482—Irwin Daniel Rudy, Connellsville
1483—John Daniel Fox, Connellsville.
1484—Curtis Layburn Lowman, Connellsville.
1485—John Erler, Connellsville
1486—Murray Harrison Hall, Connellsville.
1487—Ralph Wm. Furtney, Connellsville.
1488—W. H. Hixenbaugh, Connellsville.
1489—Ugo Gruginele, Connellsville.
1490—H. W. Cossell, Connellsville.
1491—James W. Huliein, Connellsville
1492—William H. Addis, Connellsville
1493—William B. Gross, Connellsville.
1494—John Vincent Lipovsky, Connellsville.
1495—Edward Lewis Schotter, Connellsville.
1496—James P. McClain, Connellsville.
1497—Clayton Vance Forthe, Connellsville.
1498—Lewis Austin Lininger, Connellsville.
1499—John William McGraw, Connellsville.
1500—Anthony A. Bierhads, Connellsville.
1501—George W. Teats, Connellsville.
1502—Raymond Towzey, Connellsville.
1503—Michael Joseph Costello, Connellsville.
1504—James F. Leonard, Connellsville.
1505—Vincent Paladino, Connellsville.
1506—Albert John Johnson, Connellsville
1507—Harry Russell Geiger, Connellsville.
1508—Steve Baluch, Connellsville.
1509—Sabatino Piccione, Connellsville
1510—Claude A. Condiet, Connellsville.
1511—Alvin Nelson, Connellsville.
1512—George Morrett, Connellsville.
1513—George R. Betters, Connellsville.
1514—Charles E. Livingstone, Connellsville.
1515—George C. Heinbaugh, Connellsville.
1516—Monroe Conrad, Connellsville
1517—Robert G. Dunn, Connellsville
1518—Nick Ladesio, Connellsville.
1519—Harry K. Lewis, Connellsville.
1520—Mike Perwak, Connellsville.
1521—Henry E. Pritchett, Connellsville
1522—Langston Geater, Connellsville.
1523—McKinzie Simmons, Connellsville.
1524—Carl Allen, Connellsville
1525—Sylvester Brooks, Connellsville.
1526—Pasquale Gigliotti, Connellsville
1527—Robert W. Scott, Connellsville.
1528—Melvin H. Miner, Connellsville.
1529—Harry Sivits, Connellsville.
1530—Wahonta Skomro, Connellsville.
1531—Joseph Nozenck, Connellsville.
1532—Norman Lowman, Connellsville.
1533—George S. Miller, Connellsville.
1534—Frank Y. Herwick, Connellsville.
1535—Samuel Charles Conway, Connellsville
1536—Skidmore Young, Connellsville
1537—H. C. Bungard, Connellsville.
1538—James H. Strawn, Connellsville.
1539—Nick Hlogg, Connellsville.
1540—George F. Feldbauer, Connellsville
1541—Lawrence F. Sherwood, Connellsville.
1542—Norman Arthur James, Connellsville
1543—Samuel Marrazzo, Connellsville
1544—Francis Clarence Anderson, Connellsville
1545—Willie Glenn, Connellsville.
1546—Pietro DeDominicis, Connellsville
1547—Albert Collier Smith, Connellsville
1548—Donald Smith Porter, Connellsville
1549—Samuel Joseph Hayburst, Connellsville.
1550—Kane David, Connellsville
1551—Gust Griburg, Connellsville
1552—Thomas Clifford, Connellsville
1553—Eugene Gardner, Connellsville
1554—Jackson D. Prinkey, Connellsville
1555—William Harrison Linderman, Connellsville.
1556—Jeff Linderman, Connellsville
1557—Cristine Maanasia, Connellsville
1558—Robert T. Polgett, Connellsville
1559—Walter Payne Winecoff, Connellsville.
1560—Raffaele Natale, Connellsville.
1561—B. W. Cole, Connellsville
1562—Guiseppe Palladino, Connellsville
1563—Joseph Francis Riley, Connellsville
1564—James Payton Tolbert, Connellsville
1565—William E. Leonard, Connellsville
1566—Pasquale Gimaldi, Connellsville.
1567—Furner T. Lambert, Connellsville.
1568—Beniamino Marinaro, Connellsville
1569—James Corbin, Connellsville
1570—James John Henley, Connellsville.
1571—Vicenzo Orazi, Connellsville.
1572—Pasquale Lolli, Connellsville.
1573—Thomas J. Niland, Connellsville
1574—Ray W. Honsberger, Tremont.
1575—Lewis A. Leiberger, Connellsville
1576—Joseph Palladino, Connellsville
1577—Michael Mavles, Connellsville.
1578—Roger C. McCormick, Connellsville.
1579—Andy Girard, Connellsville
1580—Richard R. Cole, Connellsville
1581—Wallace William Emmons, Connellsville
1582—Carl Stehle, Connellsville
1583—August Helwig, Connellsville
1584—Andrea Nataro Berardine, Connellsville.
1585—Albert Noschese, Connellsville
1586—Robert E. Lepley, Connellsville.
1587—Guiseppe Fiscanti, Connellsville.
1588—Robert Swallop, Connellsville
1589—William Nicholos Gooding, Connellsville.
1590—Carl A. Barge, Connellsville.
1591—Fred M. Durf, Connellsville.
1592—Giovanni Marinelli, Connellsville
1593—Charles B. Keslar, Connellsville.
1594—Frank Widmes, Connellsville.
1595—Teofilo Mascis, Connellsville
1596—Charles Opperman, Connellsville
1597—George Bartholomai, Connellsville
1598—John Pittas, Connellsville.
1599—Saverio Tacobacci, Connellsville
1600—Ermon Newton Sidaway, Connellsville
1601—William L. Dall, Connellsville
1602—Vincenzo Pozzuto, Connellsville
1603—Harry McGraw Percy, Connellsville.
1604—Robert Daniel Snyder, Connellsville
1605—Raffaele Nista, Connellsville
1606—Amedio De Angelis, Connellsville
1607—Giorgio Petriello, Connellsville.
1608—Elliott Lane Beggs, Connellsville
1609—Andrew Rottler, Connellsville.
1610—George T. Percy, Connellsville.
1611—Clyde O. Howard, Connellsville
1612—Salvatore Marim, Connellsville.
1613—Charles I. Groff, Connellsville.
1614—Antonio Bucci, Connellsville.
1615—Marino Marini, Connellsville.
1616—Santo Bonamici, Connellsville.
1617—Michael Henry Buckley, Connellsville.
1618—Walter Basserman, Connellsville
1619—Herman Hickson, Connellsville.
1620—Robert Raymond Dull, Connellsville
1621—J. A. Murray, Connellsville.
1622—Ernest Flanigan, Connellsville.
1623—Thomas Voelios, Connellsville.
1624—Patrick Leonard Cameron, Connellsville.
1625—Albert Theodore Schlinger, Connellsville
1626—Frank Chiccosta, Connellsville
1627—William Bell, Connellsville.
1628—Giovani Battista Brandimarte, Connellsville
1629—Glen Michael Fisher, Connellsville.
1630—James Anthony List, Connellsville.
1631—Adam Eugene Wallace, Connellsville.
1632—Curtis Dunston, Connellsville.
1633—Francesco Carletta, Connellsville.
1634—Thomas Glenn, Connellsville
1635—Irvin McCellan Wolford, Connellsville.
1636—George Richter, Connellsville
1637—Giorgio Gamarino, Connellsville.
1638—Enoch Hartman, Connellsville.
1639—Francesco S. Gro, Connellsville.
1640—Walter Drew, Connellsville.
1641—James R. Swallop, Connellsville
1642—William B. Pierce, Connellsville.
1643—William Myers, Connellsville.
1644—Milton E. Watson, Connellsville
1645—DeVito Nimziorino, Connellsville.
1646—Cologero Sgro, Connellsville.
1647—Edward Herring, Connellsville.
1648—William H. Raymond, Connellsville.
1649—Frank P. Rayman, Connellsville
1650—Charles Edward Franklin, Connellsville
1651—Biagio Magnifo, Connellsville
1652—Thomas Aloysius Dailey, Connellsville.
1653—William Tyler, Connellsville.
1654—Ralph Bluebaugh, Connellsville.
1655—Nick Fiore, Connellsville.
1656—Richard Williams, Connellsville
1657—John Cornelius Riley, Connellsville.
1658—Jacob Ellis Horewitz, Connellsville.
1659—Isnla Ricci, Connellsville
1660—Ignatious Friel, Connellsville.
1661—Frank Martin, Connellsville.
1662—Robert Regis Soisson, Connellsville.
1663—Presley Smith, Connellsville
1664—Thomas Bernard McCahill, Connellsville.
1665—George A. Magruder, Connellsville.
1666—Arthur Watson Getchell, Connellsville
1667—Gennerro Di Leila, Connellsville
1668—Antonio Martucci, Connellsville.
1669—Pietro Quadrano, Connellsville
1670—Angelo Albert Martin, Connellsville.
1671—Donald William Snyder, Connellsville.
1672—William Hartz, Connellsville.
1673—George Huston Johnson, Connellsville.
1674—Archangelo Piaquartio, Connellsville.
1675—Thomas King, Connellsville.
1676—Michael Santine, Connellsville
1677—Charles Dunston, Connellsville
1678—Andrew J. Burns, Connellsville
1679—Rockwell Dull, Connellsville
1680—George Dunston, Connellsville.
1681—Harry Vincent McLaughlin, Connellsville.
1682—Albert E. Lowery, Connellsville
1683—Floyd Thornton Gilpin, Connellsville
1684—Dello Donna Domenco, Connellsville.
1685—Harry Hoover, Connellsville
1686—John Harida, Connellsville.
1687—Wilcle Della Donna, Connellsville
1688—Joseph C. May, Connellsville.
1689—Nick Paparlimus, Connellsville
1690—Fred William Pearson, Connellsville.
1691—Carl Widmer, Connellsville
1692—Ray William Baxter, Connellsville.
1693—August G. Ramonda, Connellsville.
1694—Paul Lelak, Connellsville
1695—John Joseph Brady, Connellsville
1696—Stephen McCarthy, Connellsville.
1697—Nicholas Buch, Connellsville.
1698—William Johnson, Connellsville.
1699—David Warnack, Connellsville
1700—Charles F. Tyler, Connellsville
1701—Henry Spittler, Connellsville.
1702—Henry Stokes, Connellsville
1703—Joseph Patrick, Connellsville
1704—Alpino Trentino, Connellsville.
1705—Carlo Caringolo, Connellsville
1706—Emedio Salvi, Connellsville.
1707—Frank Spittler, Connellsville
1708—Fred A. Sliger, Connellsville
1709—Paul Marra, Connellsville.
1710—Michele Mollinari, Connellsville.
1711—Henry L. Brown, Connellsville
1712—Umberto Cioccio, Connellsville
1713—Paolino Mecani, Connellsville.
1714—Ernest V. Adams, Connellsville
1715—Stanley Garosh, Connellsville.
1716—Adolph Archangel, Connellsville
1717—John Smith, Connellsville.
1718—Salvador Funari, Connellsville.
1719—Henry Edward Bittner, Connellsville
1720—Louis Berello, Connellsville
1721—William Albert Coughenour, Connellsville.
1722—Lewis Jackson, Connellsville
1723—Charles Allison, Connellsville
1724—Frederick Charles Sandusky, Connellsville
1725—Albert Taylor, Connellsville
1726—Patrick Coyne, Connellsville.
1727—John J. Foley, Connellsville
1728—Clarence F. Smith, Connellsville.
1729—Mike Pettas, Connellsville
1730—Nick Podis, Connellsville
1731—John Leroy Taylor, Connellsville
1732—Ignatius Lang Soisson, Connellsville.
1733—Walter Wajcechowski, Connellsville
1734—Venario Baebacaul, Connellsville.
1735—Paul Conrad Sandusky, Connellsville
1736—Robert Gannon, Connellsville.
1737—Morris Hull, Connellsville.
1738—Robert Edwin White, Connellsville.
1739—Michael Ceciardo, Connellsville
1740—Leonardo Bewilacqua, Connellsville
1741—Imocenzio Macio, Connellsville.
1742—Charles K. Rosendale, Connellsville.
1743—Steve Marushak, Connellsville
1744—Peter Georgakey, Connellsville
1745—Joseph Cipak, Connellsville
1746—John Flippen, Connellsville.
1747—Paul V. Lepley, Connellsville.
1748—Edgar W. Gilbert, Connellsville
1749—Wade J. Hartzell, Connellsville
1750—William McKinley Stewart, Connellsville.
1751—Aloysius L. Friel, Connellsville.
1752—Ben Wilson, Connellsville.
1753—Angelo Basile, Connellsville
1754—Fred Joseph Dechamban, Connellsville.
1755—Jefferson Linderman, Connellsville.
1756—Frank Palladino, Connellsville
1757—Matthew Widmer, Connellsville
1758—Giovanni Quinto, Connellsville
1759—Stanford C. Lyda, Connellsville.
1760—Joseph Tober, Connellsville
1761—Joseph John Feher, Connellsville.
1762—Frank Arthur Gant, Connellsville.
1763—Joseph William Lewis, Connellsville
1764—William Bell Percy, Connellsville.
1765—Joseph James Bartholomai, Connellsville
1766—John Spittler, Connellsville
1767—Gabriel Harbaugh Miller, Connellsville
1768—Clement Shute Trump, Connellsville.
1769—Oscar E. Lund, Connellsville
1770—Marshall Johnson, Connellsville.
1771—Ray O'Donnell, Connellsville.
1772—Joseph F. Dailey, Connellsville.
1773—John Martrano, Connellsville
1774—John Basile, Connellsville.
1775—Michael J. Flanigan, Connellsville.
1776—James Donald Reid, Connellsville.
1777—Edward D. Barnhart, Connellsville.
1778—Albert Thomas Sidehamer, Connellsville
1779—Lawrence Harold Munk, Connellsville.
1780—Kenneth Alexander Reid, Connellsville.
1781—John Overend Grant, Connellsville
1782—Charles Elmer Randall, Connellsville.
1783—Edwin Wettgen, Connellsville.
1784—Charles Homer Smith, Connellsville.
1785—Fred Danks Munson, Connellsville.
1786—James Collins Munson, Jr., Connellsville.
1787—James B. Bennett, Connellsville.
1788—Orban Edgar Santmyer, Connellsville
1789—Edgar Robert Cover, Connellsville
1790—Christopher Jim, Connellsville.
1791—Cornelius Patrick Rodgers, Connellsville.
1792—Eugene Grove Hall, Jr., Connellsville.
1793—Peter Opperman, Connellsville
1794—John Showalter Madigan, Connellsville.
1795—Jacob B. Gardner, Connellsville
1796—Charles Roy Miller, Connellsville.
1797—Frank Vincent Bonage, Connellsville
1798—Joseph Henry Lakin, Connellsville
1799—James B. Coughenour, Connellsville
1800—Walter J. Evans, Connellsville.
1801—Ross Xavier Prestia, Connellsville.
1802—John Dick Phillip, Connellsville.
1803—Cesare Contasti, Connellsville.
1804—Henry Robert Cole, Connellsville.
1805—Homer Whip, Connellsville.
1806—Henry Lavell Ash, Connellsville.
1807—Roland Winter Corkran, Connellsville.
1808—Harold Eugene Coffman, Connellsville.
1809—Clyde Ellsworth Furney, Connellsville.
1810—Cwenon Kessler, Connellsville
1811—Francesco Mattaoo, Connellsville.
1812—Antonio Mascia, Connellsville
1813—Francesco Renda, Connellsville.
1814—Joseph Roger Buttermore, Connellsville.
1815—Peppino Butera, Connellsville.
1816—Guiseppe Ricci, Connellsville.
1817—Angelo Basilone, Connellsville.
1818—Randall Edward Slaugenwhite, Connellsville.
1819—Harry Restofski, Connellsville.
1820—Nathan Woodward, Connellsville.
1821—George H. Rowan, Connellsville.
1822—Benjamin H. Husband, Connellsville.
1823—Carl Baer, Connellsville.
1824—Edward J. Crislip, Connellsville.
1825—Joseph M. Murphy, Connellsville.
1826—Clarence L. McDonald, Connellsville.
1827—Edwin Russell Hough, Connellsville.
1828—Elmer Pirl, Connellsville
1829—Otto C. Harvey, Connellsville.
1830—Abraham M. Greenblatt, Connellsville
1831—Joseph J. Alt, Connellsville.
1832—Earl Wye Shultz, Connellsville.
1833—John E. Hart, Connellsville.
1834—Louis Hosfelt, Connellsville
1835—Francis Hatton Snook, Connellsville.
1836—Chester K. McKesson, Connellsville.
1837—Frank M. Lindley, Connellsville.
1838—Clarence C. Rearick, Connellsville.
1839—Clyde Whipkey, Connellsville.
1840—Nelson E. Harmon, Connellsville
1841—Earl B. Huey, Connellsville.
1842—Salvatore Butera, Connellsville.
1843—Cono Larosa, Connellsville
1844—James A. Bremen, Connellsville.
1845—George B. Dehaven, Connellsville.
1846—Howard L. Shaw, Connellsville.
1847—Samuel C. Stillwagon, Connellsville.
1848—Emery W. Smith, Connellsville
1849—Martin A. Rottler, Connellsville.
1850—Jeremiah L. Lowney, Connellsville
1851—Charles J. Loomis, Connellsville.
1852—Robert P. Blacka, Connellsville.
1853—Clyde W. Porterfield, Connellsville
1854—James Henry Latney, Connellsville
1855—Nathan Levine, Connellsville
1856—James Stamas, Connellsville.
1857—Robert H. Miller, Connellsville
1858—William C. Brooks, Connellsville
1859—Irvin V. Albright, Connellsville
1860—Benjamin F. Latney, Connellsville
1861—Harry I. Penrod, Connellsville.
1862—Raymond E. Shaw, Connellsville.
1863—Cornell Simpson Santmyer, Connellsville.
1864—John H. Craig, Connellsville.
1865—John R. Moon, Connellsville
1866—John P. Hough, Connellsville
1867—James A. Washington, Connellsville
1868—Francesco Merindino, Connellsville.
1869—Charles F. Pierce, Connellsville.
1870—Frank G. Miller, Connellsville.
1871—Fred Sandusky, Connellsville.
1872—Daniel Hart, Connellsville
1873—Edward J. O'Connor, Connellsville
1874—John Smith Methven, Connellsville.
1875—Henry B. Taylor, Connellsville.
1876—Albert E. Henry, Connellsville.
1877—Walton E. Brownell, Connellsville.
1878—John W. Hough, Connellsville
1879—John E. Small, Connellsville
1880—William F. Greesman, Connellsville
1881—John Henry Harris, Connellsville.
1882—Jacob George Kammerer, Connellsville.
1883—William B. McCormick, Connellsville
1884—Aaron Caplan, Connellsville
1885—William W. Beard, Connellsville.
1886—Jesse J. Hall, Connellsville
1887—Arthur J. Graham, Connellsville.
1888—Lloyd P. Kennedy, Connellsville.
1889—Homer Ott Brooks, Connellsville
1890—William C. Pritts, Connellsville
1891—James J. McFarland, Connellsville
1892—Orestere Eugene Fox, Connellsville
1893—Fred Brill, Connellsville.
1894—Lyle Robert Reagan, Connellsville
1895—Harry Summer Lee, Connellsville
1896—Ewing Roddy Harmon, Connellsville
1897—John Kilpatrick, Connellsville.
1898—Clarence E. Musgrave, Connellsville
1899—Orrin C. Harmon, Connellsville.
1900—James S. Huey, Connellsville.
1901—Ralph F. Sliger, Connellsville
1902—Alfred Funari, Connellsville
1903—Charles R. Kunkle, Connellsville
1904—Alfred R. Alldridge, Connellsville
1905—Elmer C. Drabert, Connellsville.
1906—John T. Deneen, Connellsville.
1907—Walter A. Trombley, Connellsville.
1908—Philip D. Broesch, Connellsville
1909—Joseph C. Luckey, Connellsville.
1910—Harry C. Hoop, Connellsville.
1911—Michael Medvec, Connellsville.
1912—Thurman C. Bixler, Connellsville
1913—Joseph F. Schlotterer, Connellsville.
1914—John T. Rush, Connellsville.
1915—Herman Levine, Connellsville.
1916—Reed K. Brooks, Connellsville.
1917—Earl R. Kessler, Connellsville.
1918—Carl R. Moore, Connellsville.
1919—Raymond T. Higgins, Connellsville.
1920—George W. Santmyer, Connellsville.
1921—Albert H. Morgan, Connellsville.
1922—Donald M. Kerr, Connellsville
1923—George Story Fortney, Connellsville
1924—Frank W. Showman, Connellsville.
1925—William Herman, Connellsville
1926—Oscar C. Nicholson, Connellsville
1927—Claudio Giacomini, Connellsville
1928—Guiseppe R. Clerico, Connellsville.
1929—Giovanni Dandino, Connellsville.
1930—Filippo Ferraracci, Connellsville
1931—Giovanni Smorto, Connellsville.
1932—Thomas Jones, Connellsville.
1933—Lee R. Weaver, Connellsville.
1934—Frank B. Reese, Connellsville.
1935—Antonio Natale Mazza, Connellsville.
1936—Cono Gioffre, Connellsville
1937—Michael Pittas, Connellsville.
1938—John T. B. Blough, Connellsville.
1939—Alexander E. Bennett, Connellsville.
1940—James B. Stillwagon, Connellsville
1941—Arthur B. Robbins, Connellsville.
1942—John W. Miller, Connellsville.
1943—Marshall E. Prinkey, Connellsville.
1944—John F. Burkhardt, Connellsville.
1945—Lawrence A. Walton, Connellsville
1946—Edward Roedel, Connellsville
1947—James E. Collins, Connellsville.
1948—Loren Martin, Connellsville.
1949—Leo J. Lowney, Connellsville.
1950—Thomas May, Connellsville.
1951—Frank E. McDiffett, Connellsville.
1952—Kenneth G. Miller, Connellsville.
1953—William Pirl, Connellsville
1954—Abraham Slutzky, Connellsville.
1955—Lewis L. Lancaster, Connellsville.
1956—Harry J. Edmonds, Connellsville.
1957—Edward T. Rubin, Connellsville
1958—Leon M. Kirsbursky, Connellsville.
1959—Paul G. Hart, Connellsville
1960—Walter W. Bieber, Connellsville
1961—Ralph Kessler, Connellsville.
1962—Eugene C. Lucius, Connellsville.
1963—Carl S. Kerr, Connellsville
1964—Charles W. McDowell, Connellsville.
1965—Preston Etling, Connellsville
1966—Joseph Finacchiale, Connellsville.
1967—Jesse J. King, Connellsville
1968—Harry Showman, Connellsville
1969—Elmer Nicholson, Connellsville
1970—Harold G. Soisson, Connellsville.
1971—Roy Windell, Connellsville.
1972—James Russell Brooks, Connellsville
1973—Charles Zimmerman, Connellsville
1974—Orton P. Eicher, Connellsville.
1975—Howard E. Reppert, Connellsville
1976—Bernard Stillwagon, Connellsville.
1977—George R. Miller, Connellsville.
1978—John T. Sullivan, Connellsville
1979—John H. Moore, Connellsville.
1980—Charles Cocos, Connellsville.
1981—Scott A. Highberger, Connellsville.
1982—Nicholas W. Alt, Connellsville.
1983—Harry C. Beal, Connellsville
1984—Joseph C. Whittaker, Connellsville.
1985—Domenico Pilato, Connellsville.
1986—Charles P. Gallagher, Connellsville.
1987—Harry H. Keenan, Connellsville.
1988—Guido Funari, Connellsville.
1989—R. Harold Boyd, Connellsville.
1990—George R. Herpick, Connellsville.
1991—Antonio Martin, Connellsville.
1992—Marshall R. Craig, Connellsville.
1993—Anthony L. Cuneo, Connellsville.
1994—Albert C. McManis, Connellsville.
1995—Walter Parmeter, Connellsville.
1996—Thomas Hairston, Connellsville.
1997—Benjamin H. Hal, Connellsville.
1998—Olindo Stirpa, Connellsville.
1999—Anthony Joseph Sikora, Connellsville
2000—Joseph Alyious Barrett, Connellsville
2001—Lee Felix McCollim, Connellsville.
2002—Simon Mart, Connellsville.
2003—Ray Cottom Crossland, Connellsville.
2004—John Opperman, Connellsville.
2005—Francesco DiPerna, Connellsville.
2006—Lawrence Nicholson, Connellsville.
2007—Jules Andrew Schlinger, Connellsville
2008—John Franklin Myers, Connellsville
2009—Joseph Frazier, Connellsville.
2010—Thomas Marcugo, Connellsville.
2011—J. Adolph Ralston, Connellsville.
2012—James C. Minerd, Connellsville.
2013—Harry R. Neth, Connellsville
2014—Edgar M. Randolph, Connellsville.
2015—Joseph C. Greaff, Connellsville.
2016—Harry Moody Gilbert, Connellsville.
2017—Luigi Marcuso, Connellsville.
2018—John Shultz, Connellsville.
2019—Herbert Shaw, Connellsville.
2020—Abraham S. Blair, Connellsville.
2021—Francesco Merandino, Connellsville.
2022—Howard Nicholson, Connellsville.
2023—Clarence W. Conway, Connellsville.
2024—Charles Clark Ralston, Connellsville
2025—Jim Zaccari, Connellsville.
2026—Lucian Emmet Riffle, Connellsville
2027—William Elwood Rogers, Connellsville.
2028—Paul Lewis Stillwagon, Connellsville.
2029—John Barnes, Connellsville.
2030—Harry King Buttermore, Connellsville.
2031—Harry William Foreman, Connellsville.
2032—Arthur C. Grannell, Connellsville.
2033—Joseph Girard, Connellsville.
2034—Wesley Johnson Porterfield, Connellsville.
2035—Elmer Joseph Porter, Connellsville
2036—Stephen Leslie Mestrezat Richey, Connellsville.
2037—Ralph B. Strawn, Connellsville.
2038—Albert M. Walls, Connellsville.
2039—Clyde Lester Young, Connellsville.
2040—Charles Stahal, Connellsville.
2041—James Scott, Connellsville
2042—Charles Sourd, Connellsville.
2043—Charles Austin Thomas, Connellsville.
2044—Harry Guy Colborn, Connellsville
2045—Ira David Younkin, Connellsville.
2046—Charles Allen Dye, Connellsville.
2047—Barnet Kromick, Connellsville.
2048—Nathan Thomas Gilmore, Connellsville.
2049—Oliver Desshler Jackson, Connellsville
2050—Marshall Doyle Hite, Connellsville.
2051—George Mark Swartzwelder, Connellsville.
2052—Harrison Mearl Mosholder, Connellsville.
2053—Aloysius John Sossong, Connellsville.
2054—William Payne Sherman, Connellsville.
2055—Percy Allen Jones, Connellsville.
2056—Florindo Pistillo, Connellsville.
2057—Paul Smith Wetherell, Connellsville.
2058—Peter Marcelli, Connellsville.
2059—Lloyd Beucher Cox, Connellsville.
2060—Theodore Frank Zacharias, Connellsville.
2061—Robert Jordan, Connellsville.
2062—Ben Falgen, Connellsville.
2063—Howard Loring Bowers, Connellsville
2064—John Ibar Denver, Connellsville.
2065—Zackquill Morgan Peirpoint, Connellsville.
2066—Eston Linsey Rush, Connellsville.
2067—Ernest Falgen, Connellsville
2068—Francis John Cuneo, Connellsville.
2069—John Griffen Ash, Connellsville.
2070—George Mentzer, Connellsville.
2071—John Bernard Mittereder, Connellsville
2072—William Fred Alguire, Connellsville
2073—Edward Stanley Crowe, Connellsville
2074—James Howard Henderson, Connellsville
2075—Roy McClellan Brown, Connellsville
2076—Everett Oxley Brown, Connellsville.
2077—Ambrose Leo McCashin, Connellsville.
2078—Norman Guy Klechner, Connellsville.
2079—Christopher Fox Miller, Connellsville.
2080—Harvey Snyder, Connellsville.
2081—Robert Ross Bush, Connellsville.
2082—Iri Julian Palmer, Connellsville.
2083—John Ray Christy, Connellsville.
2084—John H. McNett, Connellsville
2085—Willis Alexander Allen, Connellsville
2086—Joseph Ohler, Connellsville.
2087—Edward Crise, Connellsville.
2088—Frank Stanley Luczak, Connellsville.
2089—Charles Arnold, Parker, Connellsville.
2090—Louis Scolnick, Connellsville.
2091—Charles Teed Otto, Connellsville.
2092—Joseph Walter Luczak, Connellsville.
2093—Elmer Ray Ralph Forsythe, Connellsville.
2094—Max Kelt, Connellsville.
2095—John William Luczak, Connellsville.
2096—Martin Leffard Laird, Connellsville.
2097—Isaac Adelman, Connellsville.
2098—William Wilson Cunningham, Connellsville
2099—Hugh Robert King, Connellsville.
2100—Abe Isadore Daniels, Connellsville.
2101—Elmer Harlin Gerhard, Connellsville.
2102—Earl Leroy Martin, Connellsville.
2103—Salvatore Filippone, Connellsville
2104—Philip Charles McCarthy, Connellsville
2105—Malford Clark Tiger, Connellsville.
2106—Frederick Harrison Rush, Connellsville.
2107—Jacob Jay Yocum, Connellsville.
2108—John Arthur Walter Giaccaglia, Connellsville.
2109—William Francis Dowling, Connellsville
2110—Thomas Andrew Brodigan, Connellsville.
2111—Roy Earl Goswick, Connellsville.
2112—James William Watson, Connellsville.
2113—Alvin Jenkins Reeves, Connellsville.
2114—Abdow Enany, Connellsville
2115—Raymond Morrison, Connellsville.
2116—John Wendall Feniello, Connellsville
2117—Ralph Bigam, Connellsville.
2118—William Freeman Mansberry, Connellsville.
2119—Thomas Courtney, Connellsville
2120—Elmer John Gillispie, Connellsville.
2121—William Guerriero, Connellsville.
2122—Allen Burtin Engle, Connellsville
2123—Robert Francis Martin, Connellsville
2124—Addison Smith, Connellsville
2125—John Secrist Oller, Connellsville.
2126—Matthew Brodigan, Connellsville.
2127—William Wesley Reed, Connellsville
2128—William Harrison Fretts, Connellsville.

2129—Ray Clifton Watson, Connellsville.
2130—Henry Cohen, Connellsville.
2131—John Thomas Ranker, Connellsville.
2132—Albert James Ranker, Connellsville.
2133—James Minor Reamer, Connellsville.
2134—John Sprys, Connellsville.
2135—Louis Levison, Connellsville.
2136—Allen R. Morris, Connellsville.
2137—William Edward Wiltrout, Connellsville.
2138—Aaron Breakiron Nicholson, Connellsville.
2139—Arthur Clinton White, Connellsville.
2140—Robert Patterson Marietta, Connellsville.
2141—George Ernest Hersberger, Connellsville.
2142—Cyrus Foster Critchfield, Jr., Connellsville.
2143—William Carroll, Connellsville.
2144—Walter K. Weller, Connellsville.
2145—Walter Elijah Crossen, Connellsville.
2146—Cahrles Franklin Leighty, Connellsville.
2147—Albert Arthur Crossen, Conellsville.
2148—Max Koch, Connellsville.
2149—John James Ranker, Connellsville.
2150—Arthur Clarence Richter, Connellsville.
2151—Thomas Edward Williams, Connellsville.
2152—George Hetzel, Jr., Conellsville.
2153—Joseph Herbert Walton, Connellsville.
2154—Edgar Thompson Walters, Connellsville.
2155—Earnest Howard Beal, Connellsville.
2156—Andrew George Schomer, Connellsville.
2157—Frank Benjamin Welsh, Connellsville.
2158—David Stanley Stephens, Connellsville.
2159—Ralph Barnette Hyatt, Connellsville.
2160—George Washington Keefer, Connellsville.
2161—James Russell Kennison, Connellsville.
2162—Albert Musante, Connellsville.
2163—Oliver Francis Mansberry, Connellsville.
2164—Frederick Carroll McNamara, Connellsville.
2165—Jermiah Reagan, Connellsville.
2166—Benjamin Franklin Marietta, Connellsville.
2167—Aloysius Lucas Mittereder, Connellsville.
2168—Elmer Ritenour, Connellsville.
2169—Ray Ried Kooser, Connellsville.
2170—Frederick Roy Moon, Connellsville.
2171—Thomas Thomas, Connellsville.
2172—Scott Winfield Zimmerman, Connellsville.
2173—Frank George Schomer, Connellsville.
2174—John Barnett Stedman, Connellsville.
2175—William Harvey McDowell, Connellsville.
2176—Arthur Samuel Brobst, Connellsville.
2177—Ross W. Showman, Connellsville.
2178—Paul R. Vogel, Connellsville.
2179—Roy Winfield Anderson, Connellsville.
2180—Albert William Franks, Connellsville.
2181—James Howard Henderickson, Connellsville.
2182—James W. Richter, Connellsville.
2183—Leander Seaton Dunham, Connellsville.
2184—Harrold Baker Clasper, Connellsville.
2185—John James Foley, Connellsville.
2186—Lewis Ross Madison, Connellsville.
2187—Vitantonio Stangaroni, Connellsville.
2188—Frank Jarrett Brown, Connellsville.
2189—Franco Sivitili, Connellsville.
2190—William Franklin Brickman, Connellsville.
2191—Tonino Bonaduci, Connellsville.
2192—Antonio Switilli, Connellsville.
2193—Salvatore Narducci, Connellsville
2194—Joseph Clark Wood, Connellsville.
2195—Harry Henry Franks, Connellsville.
2196—Robert Ross Leckenby, Conenllsville.
2197—Luigi DeDominicis, Connellsville.
2198—George Washington Henry, Connellsville.
2199—Gideon Erwin Baldwin, Connellsville.
2200—Edward Ray Sechler, Connellsville.
2201—Harry Edward Huntley, Connellsville.
2202—Albert Galveston Watson, Connellsville.
2203—Wallace Newton Wilson, Connellsville.
2204—Walter Ellsworth Austin, Connellsville.
2205—Albert Lee Brickman, Connellsville.
2206—Ben Melman, Jr., Connellsville.
2207—Lawrence Bernard Leach, Connellsville.
2208—James Nelson Leech, Connellsville.
2209—Louis Harry Nederlander, Connellsville.
2210—Harvey Lloyd Morris, Connellsville.
2211—Joseph Smedt, Connellsville.
2212—John Trump, Connellsville.
2213—Henry William Soisson, Connellsville.
2214—Guisseppi Forte, Connellsville.
2215—Rodger Thomas Mitts, Connellsville.
2216—John Curtis Coughenour, Connellsville.
2217—Clarence Elmer Bryner, Connellsville.
2218—John Andrew Hyatt, Connellsville.
2219—Harry Dawson, Connellsville.
2220—George Leroy Reed, Connellsville.
2221—Charles Brown, Connellsville.
2222—Fillippo Logrande, Connellsville.
2223—Nelson Prinkey, Connellsville.
2224—Antonio Slapatio Deaumiano, Connellsville.
2225—Clyde Edward McLaughlin, Connellsville.
2226—Lewis Edward Carlson, Connellsville
2227—Eugene McKinley Fretts, Connellsville.
2228—John Nicholson, Jr., Connellsville
2229—Chauncy Ernice Humbertson, Connellsville.
2230—Louis Gallardi, Connellsville.
2231—James S. Minnis, Connellsville.
2232—Joseph James Cuneo, Connellsville.
2233—Joseph Gallardi, Connellsville.
2234—Joseph Hart, Connellsville.
2235—Henry Hilsen, Connellsville.
2236—Tony Cicari, Connellsville.
2237—Robert Belgium Spackman, Connellsville.
2238—Rodger Burton Decker, Connellsville.
2239—Joseph Garibaldi Rendine, Connellsville.
2240—Emmell Raymond Leech, Connellsville.
2241—Harry Edward Ervin, Connellsville.
2242—Ray Glen Stahl, Connellsville.
2243—Carmine Monti, Connellsville.
2244—Walter Blaine Shaw, Connellsville.
2245—James D. Miller, Connellsville.
2246—Alvis Eicher, Connellsville.
2247—Gerald Oxen Schoonover, Connellsville.
2248—John Harold Latney, Connellsville.
2249—August Girard, Connellsville.
2250—Earl Harris Garner, Connellsville
2251—Patrick Quinn, Connellsville.
2252—Harry B. Rader, Connellsville.
2253—Edward B Martin, Connellsville.
2254—Robert Knox Gum, Connellsville.
2255—James B. Bizel, Connellsville.
2256—Louis Andrew Watson, Connellsville.
2257—George C. Jones, Connellsville.
2258—Paul G. Dick, Connellsville.
2259—John R. Totten, Connellsville.
2260—Charles Albert Crowley, Connellsville.
2261—Guy Harold Bryner, Connellsville
2262—Frank Walter Jones, Connellsville.
2263—George Melvin Clasper, Connellsville.
2264—Thomas Vincent Cuningham, Connellsville.
2265—Everett Irwin Satterfield, Connellsville.
2266—Samuel William Jordan, Connellsville.
2267—Frank George Goebert, Connellsville.
2268—Frank Earl Kregar, Connellsville.
2269—Shirley Smith Sembower, Connellsville.
2270—William Robinson Julius, Connellsville.
2271—Samuel Anthony Fasson, Connellsville.
2272—Arthur E. Woodhead, Connellsville.
2273—Sol Goldstone, Connellsville
2274—Edward C. Miner, Connellsville.
2275—Francis Henry Curran, Connellsville.
2276—Lewis Newton Cage, Connellsville.
2277—Champ Clark Buckner, Connellsville.
2278—Hiram Edwin Cochran, Connellsville
2279—James Rodger Ward, Connellsville.
2280—Harry Morton Springer, Connellsville.
2281—Hugh Francis Fox, Connellsville.
2282—Opha Clarence Cole, Connellsville.
2283—Andrew Joseph McStay, Connellsville.
2284—Harry Henry Rider, Connellsville.
2285—William Lawrence Smyth, Connellsville
2286—Arthur Odell Stone, Connellsville.
2287—Ira Raymond Schroyer, Connelsville.
2288—Clarence Albert Port, Connellsville.
2289—Joseph D. Hood, Connellsville.
2290—Samuel Hellen, Connellsville.
2291—Walter Ross Baldwin, Connellsville.
2292—Hugus J. Bowman, Connellsville.
2293—James Robert Emerick, Connellsville.
2294—Jesse Bernard Moore, Connellsville.
2295—Thomas Joseph O'Hara, Connellsville.
2296—Max Crawford Floto, Connellsville.
2297—Torrence Shaw Barner, Connellsville.
2298—Orin Lawrence Hinebaugh, Connellsville.
2299—Henry Clay Miller, Connellsville.
2300—William Edward Herd, Connellsville.
2301—Ralph Holland, Connellsville.
2302—Edgar Johnston Smutz, Connellsville.
2303—Ralph Marshall Cuthbertson, Connellsville.
2304—Jesse Ridgway, Connellsville.
2305—William Earl Glenn, Connellsville.
2306—Frank Conrad Mack, Connellsville.
2307—Henry Albert Porter, Connellsville.
2308—Robert George Coughenour, Connellsville.
2309—John Benen Furtney, Connellsville.
2310—Milton Abijal Taylor, Connellsville.
2311—Martin Carse McMinn, Connellsville.
2312—Willie James Curtis, Connellsville
2313—Roland Hart Brower, Connellsville.
2314—George Sherrick Enos, Connellsville.
2315—John William Smith, Connellsville.
2316—Alex Jackson Hand, Connellsville
2317—Russell Robert Straub, Connellsville.
2318—Ralph Audley Jenkins, Connellsville.
2319—Joseph Henry Scarry, Connellsville.
2320—Henry Wilkinson Blacka, Connellsville.
2321—Harry Martin Ludy, Connellsville.
2322—Jacob Ritenour Dunston, Connellsville
2323—Wilford McKinley Cable, Connellsville.
2324—Charles Earl Caldwell, Connellsville.
2325—A. Homer Sherrick, Connellsville
2326—Gerimio Giannaterino, Connellsville.
2327—Charles Henry Phillipi, Connellsville
2328—Thomas William Davidson, Connellsville.
2329—William Fred Thomas, Connellsville.
2330—Hugh Raymond Blacka, Connellsville.
2331—Charles Andrew McKevitt, Connellsville.
2332—James Lawrence Scarry, Connellsville.
2333—William David Cunningham, Connellsville.
2334—Harvey Stull, Connellsville.
2335—Charles Vincent Payne, Connellsville.
2336—Lester Earl Crawford, Connellsville.
2337—Ralph Jonathan Bitner, Connellsville.
2338—William Andrew Brown, Connellsville.
2339—Thomas Joseph Reynolds, Connellsville.
2340—George Robert Guthrie, Connellsville.
2341—Nelson Hood Phillips, Connellsville.
2342—William Girard, Connellsville
2343—David Sherman Fetters, Connellsville.
2344—Harry Philip Long, Connellsville.
2345—William Edward Downing, Connellsville.
2346—Paul Stanley Miller, Connellsville
2347—Metzgar Franklin Smeak, Connellsville.
2348—Arch Lee Miller, Connellsville.
2349—Clyde Dodson Gates, Connellsville.
2350—Morris J. Grodzin, Connellsville.
2351—John King, Connellsville.
2352—John A. Burns, Connellsville.
2353—John Aloysius Harry, Connellsville.
2354—Benjamin Clyde Jones, Connellsville.
2355—Frank Blacksbock Collins, Connellsville.
2356—William Bernard Logan, Connellsville.
2357—Clayborn Edward McGary, Connellsville.
2358—Francis Howard Moore, Connellsville.
2359—Sandow Grodzin, Connellsville.
2360—Charlie Davis Woodburn, Connellsville.
2361—William Isaac Landsparger, Connellsville.
2362—Lloyd Raymond Guthrie, Connellsville.
2363—James Raymond Smyth, Connellsville.
2364—Patrick Joseph Cunningham, Connellsville.
2365—Charles Christopher Schobert, Connellsville.
2366—Allen Monroe Marietta, Connellsville.
2367—Valetina Frank Hild, Connellsville.
2368—Earl Thorton Jenkins, Connellsville.
2369—Artie Francis Lewis, Connellsville.
2370—Albert Lesanda White, Connellsville.
2371—Harry Franklin Livingstone, Connellsville.
2372—Alabrands Nardiu, Connellsville.
2373—James Paul Devilbiss, Connellsville.
2374—James Ray Crawford, Connellsville.
2375—Joseph Henry Weisel, Connellsville.
2376—George Roy Carothers, Connellsville.
2377—Clyde Samuel Lowery, Connellsville.
2378—Roy Charles Bryner, Connellsville.
2379—Edward Paul Smith, Connellsville.
2380—Gail Simpson Thompson, Connelsville.
2381—James Christy Grossman, Connellsville.

COMPLETE ROSTER OF COMPANY D AND HOSPITAL CORPS OF THE TENTH REGIMENT

Printed below is a complete roster of Company D, Tenth Regiment, and the Tenth Regiment Hospital corps. Including officers, Company D numbers 150, it full war strength. The hospital corps numbers 31, there being two vacancies. The name, age and address of the men are given.

COMPANY D.

Captain.
Robert S. Morton, Connellsville, East Crawford avenue.

First Lieutenant.
John L. Robinson, Uniontown.

Second Lieutenant.
Montgomery Dilworth, Connellsville, East Washington avenue.

Mess Sergeant.
Elmer T. Wilson, 24, South Brownsville.

Supply Sergeant.
Walter T. Smith, 28, Uniontown.

Sergeants.
French S. Durst, 21, 130 W. Fairview avenue.
James E. Skiles, 24, Uniontown.
Wilbert M. Stillwagon, 21, 508 Edna street.
Louis M. Chubbdy, 25, Perryopolis.
Charles A. Fretts, 30, 213 E. Crawford avenue.
Ira J. Shaw, 36, Uniontown.
Milton L. Bishop, 24, 120 W. Crawford avenue.

Corporals.
David R. King, 22, 301 Prospect street.
Smith Fuller, 25, Uniontown.
Howard Secrist, 25, Connellsville, R. D. 1.
Patrick T. McManus, 21, Donora.
Robert J. Keffer, 36, South Connellsville.
Walter W. Bailey, 29, Scottdale.
George T. Gillingham, 23, Roscoe.
Thomas J. Rutter, 24, Uniontown.
Glenn A. Witt, 22, 512 S. Eighth street, W. S.
Charles F. Moore, 22, 535 Morrell avenue.
Joseph Ross, 23, Scottdale.
Claude E. Meckes, 25, Connellsville.
Lloyd F. Daniels, 20, South Connellsville.

Buglers.
Edgar J. Horner, 21, 401 Wills road.
Orville K. Provins, 19, Uniontown.

Cooks.
Clyde L. Riddell, 24, Uniontown.
Lawrence Mansberry, 22, 109 Haas avenue.

Mechanics.
Allen Barnett, 30, Uniontown.
Albert F. Turney, 25, Connellsville.

Privates—First Class.
Ray R. Benford, 26, South Connellsville.
Charles A. Brown, 22, Uniontown.
Clarence A. Danner, 22, Vanderbilt.
Joseph W. Easton, 15, South Connellsville.
Aaron A. Haney, 24, East Millsboro
Lorenzo Helms, 25, 230 N. Seventh street.
William Hughes, 22, 605 E. Gibson avenue.
Ernest C. Laphew, 22, East Pittsburg.
Andy Minar, 29, South Connellsville
Alex J. Mossoly, 22, 405 Baldwin avenue.
David G. Randolph, 25, 111 Lincoln avenue.
Ralph A. Silbaugh, 22, Uniontown
Andrew C. Trombley, 21, South Connellsville.
George A. Walters, 22, Brownsville
William G. Younkin, 22, Connellsville

Privates.
Harry B. Ainsley, 20, Dunbar
Charles L. Augustine, 21, Uniontown.
William G. Austin, 18, Lamberton.
Josephus C. Baer, 15, Masontown.
Evans L. Barnhart, 19, Dunbar.
William E. Bierer, 22, Uniontown.
William Bodnar, 18, Masontown.
William Bowytz, 20, 148 N. Third street.
Edward J. Brady, 28, Uniontown.
Archie J. Brown, 32, 243 N. First street.
George C. Brown, 19, Masontown.
William W. Brown, 22, Dunbar.
James D. Burket, 19, Broad Ford.
Arthur R. Burkett, 19, Connellsville.
Bart Burnight, 25, Uniontown.
Elmer B. Camper, 21, 184 E. Peach street.
Herman J. Carr, 20, Dunbar.
Leo L. Carroll, 23, Cleveland, O.
Tony Cavalcante, 20, Edenborn.
Frank H. Coffman, 29, Uniontown.
Jay Cook, 32, Uniontown.
Patrick J. Cook, 20, Leisenring No. 1.
Harry Davis, 30, Connellsville, R. D. 2
William E. Davis, 25, Uniontown.
Thomas A. Dailey, 22, 232 N. Arch street.
Joseph H. Eadie, 20, Republic.
John Eberhardt, 18, Mount Pleasant.
Alfred B. Ebert, 22, Uniontown.
Julius P. Firchow, 28, Dunbar.
William H. Fretts, 28, 213 E. Crawford avenue.
George S. Fuller, 27, Uniontown.
Edward J. Goughnour, 22, Edenborn.
Charles F. Graham, 18, Third street, W. S.
Alva D. Gray, 19, Dunbar.
Robert M. Gray, 20, Dunbar
Paul H. Griffith, 20, Uniontown.
James O. Hanam, 18, Lemont Furnace.
William W. Hardy, 21, Dunbar
Arthur Honsaker, 36, New Salem
Edward M. Jankey, 19, Masontown.
Edgar W. Jeffries, 18, Percy.
Ray C. Johns, 18, Dickerson Run.
Jesse S. Johnston, 23, Normalville.
Walter H. Katchmark, 20, Hecla No. 3
John E. Kauffman, 19, 409 Jefferson street.
Carl Kriner, 24, 410 S. Eighth street.
Harold W. Little, 24, Uniontown.
Ralph Lowe, 22, United.
William E. Meagan, 32, Leisenring.
George R. Messmore, 28, Uniontown.
Harry A. Miller, 23, 213 Seventh street
Ray A. Miller, 24, Uniontown
Amidee F. Moore, 19, Messmore.
Charles G. Morgan, 21, Layton
William E. Morris, 20, McClellandtown.
William Mullin, 29, Layton
Charles E. Murphy, 23, 141 Water street
Frank S. McCairns, 19, 234 N. Sixth street
Harry McCartney, 28, Connellsville
Charles F. McCullough, 26, Masontown.
Thomas W. McDowell, 22, New Salem
Edward O. McLaughlin, 23, Gray's Landing.
Abe McManus, 24, Uniontown
William E. Newcomer, 19, Layton.
Wilbur W. Nicklow, 20, Mount Braddock.
Robert P. Patterson, 18, 513 Johnston avenue
Joe Pecoah, 26, Smithfield.
Quintillian Petrecca, 24, Adelaide.
Paul G. Picoski, 19, Edenborn.
Charles F. Pierce, 22, Uniontown.
George R. Rankin, 19, Uniontown.
Clarence W. Reagan, 32, South Brownsville.
James D. Reagan, 24, Uniontown.
Samuel R. Renzi, 15, Dunbar township
Clyde E. Rhodaback, 24, Uniontown
Walter E. Richter, 18, Ronco.
Samuel A. Rowe, 29, 405 S. Eighth street, W. S.
Joseph Rozzi, 15, Masontown.
Ralph L. Rude, 21, 614 Park street.
Clifford F. Shaffer, 24, New Salem.
John R. Shimko, 18, Gray's Landing.
Charles M. Simpson, 34, Scottdale.
Emmet Simon, 19, Gray's Landing.
Oakey W. Sines, 22, Connellsville.
Steve A. Smith, 20, Gray's Landing.
Orville M. Stacy, 21, McClellandtown.
William Stillwagon, 29, 509 N. Pittsburg street.
Thomas B. Taylor, 22, Uniontown.
Russell T. Thorndell, 33, New Eagle.
Ross A. Tissue, 26, Ninth street, W. S.
Augustus H. Wallace, 29, Pittsburg street.
Bernard G. Wandell, 18, Morrell avenue.
John E. Washabaugh, 21, Brownfield.
Charles E. Weimer, 18, Gray's Landing.
Herbert M. Wier, 26, Uniontown.
Walter E. Wier, 22, Uniontown
Paul G. Williams, 21, Scottdale.
Robert P. Wilson, 22, Uniontown.
Andrew Winsler, 21, Lemont Furnace.
Leo E. Wood, 22, Uniontown.
Albert L. Yanchus, 18, Masontown.
Warren D. Younkin, 23, Connellsville.
Harry L. Zebley, 22, Lemont Furnace

HOSPITAL CORPS.

Major.
Dr. R. S. McKee, South Ninth street, West Side.

Captain.
Fred B. Shaffer, Somerset, Pa.

Lieutenants.
Walter J. Shidler, Huston, Pa.
C. Francis Linn, Monongahela, Pa.

Sergeant—First Class.
William E. Bisel, 1206 Sycamore street.

Sergeants.
P. R. Sheets, 109 West Washington avenue.
C. A. McCormick, 302 East Fayette street
Richard S. Runion, Canonsburg, Pa.

Privates.
Dewey Miller, 1123 South Race street.
Walter T. Rogers, 518 East Crawford avenue.
Harold J. Herwick, 1010 S. Pittsburg street.
James A. Darr, 908 S. Pittsburg street.
Clifton H. Crowley, 218 S. Eighth street, W. S.
Phil Swartzwelder, 226 S. Prospect street.
Walter E. Laxelle, Uniontown.
George Brond, Uniontown.
Clarence C. Cooper, Huston street.
William Martray, 102 N. Eighth street, W. S.
Victor B. Ritchie, 1323 W. Crawford avenue
John W. Ramage, Fairchance
Frank M. Highberger, Greensburg
Oliver P. Moser, 109 W. Cedar avenue
Scott J. Lysinger, 236 East Apple street
Edward L. Sudziak, 408 Eliza street.
George B. McCormick, 219 W. Fayette street
Lloyd J. Shaw, 205 Lincoln avenue.
John W. Struble, 302 Patterson avenue.
John B. Cuneo, 252 Queen street.
Edward H. Burke, 105 Lincoln avenue.
Tweed H. Stafford, 221 Carnegie avenue
Lloyd J. Detwiler, 1301 W. Crawford avenue.
Edgar W. Powell, Smith House
George J. Minnis, 116 Snyder street
Walter S. Bixler, 122 E. Murphy avenue
Frank E. Beatty, Fairchance.

2382—Benjamin Harrison Campbell, Connellsville
2383—Joseph Melly, Connellsville
2384—Earnest John Fosselman, Connellsville
2385—Burton Ellsworth Miller, Connellsville
2386—Charles James O'Connor, Connellsville.
2387—George Elvert Bowman, Connellsville.
2388—Albert Moore Newell, Connellsville.
2389—Charles Davis Bailey, Connellsville.
2390—John Knight, Connellsville.
2391—Karl Kellenberger, Connellsville
2392—Clarence Edgar Bowlin, Connellsville.
2393—Jacob Norman Welling, Connellsville.
2394—Fred Robert Scarry, Connellsville
2395—Robert George Calhoun, Connellsville.
2396—Cameron W. Wilson, Connellsville.
2397—Edward Joseph Hauck, Connellsville.
2398—Reuben Cleveland Rowen, Connellsville.
2399—Jesse William Brown, Connellsville.
2400—George Ernest Murrie, Connellsville.
2401—Charles Frederick Donnelly, Connellsville.
2402—William Arle Beaver, Connellsville.
2403—Ettore Monti, Connellsville.
2404—Francis Lorain Erb, Connellsville
2405—William Henry Spotz, Connellsville.
2406—Thomas Daniel McKevitt, Connellsville.
2407—Harry F. Tippmann, Connellsville
2408—Evelyn R. Wright, Connellsville.
2409—March Woodfill Sloan, Connellsville
2410—Harvey Frederick Shipley, Connellsville.
2411—John Herbert Richter, Connellsville.
2412—Joseph Bowytz, Connellsville.
2413—Charles Henry Kluesener, Connellsville.
2414—Florence Ray Metzger, Connellsville.
2415—Angelo Scacchi, Connellsville.
2416—Citenti Carlo, Connellsville.
2417—Tony Carbonara, Connellsville.
2418—Patsy Coveoo, Connellsville
2419—Cristinn Peluso, Connellsville.
2420—Albert T. Hooper, Connellsville.
2421—Francesco Testo, Connellsville.
2422—Michael Frank Ferenco, Connellsville.
2423—Umborto Piliggi, Connellsville.
2424—Germaro Pileggi, Connellsville.
2425—Phillip Roberto, Connellsville.
2426—Domenico Roberts, Connellsville.
2427—Hershel Aaron Thorn, Connellsville.
2428—Lindsey Fichtlar McFarland, Connellsville.
2429—John Teronce, Connellsville.
2430—James William Clark Finnell, Connellsville.
2431—Amato Prudente, Connellsville.
2432—Giovanni Mongelli, Connellsville.
2433—Antonio Pileggi, Connellsville.
2434—Mike Cuoco, Connellsville.
2435—Elmer Bierer, Connellsville.
2436—John Piliggi, Connellsville.
2437—Charles William Fox, Connellsville.
2438—Frank Charles Patrick, Connellsville.
2439—Sanford William Thorne, Connellsville.
2440—Bruno G. Cupiraggi, Connellsville.
2441—Mike Pacifico, Connellsville.
2442—Patsy Russo, Connellsville.
2443—William G. Bradley, Connellsville
2444—Domenico Carosi, Connellsville.
2445—Charles H. Thompkins, Connellsville.
2446—Paspuolla Peluso, Connellsville.
2447—Raymond R. Thorne, Connellsville.
2448—Michael Spisak, Connellsville.
2449—Giusippi Sabatino, Connellsville.
2450—Giuseppe Schepis, Connellsville
2451—Francis Aloysius Laffey, Connellsville.
2452—Eugene Rheubottom, Connellsville.
2453—Carlo Lattanzo, Connellsville.
2454—Lewis Virginia, Connellsville.
2455—Edgar E Steble, Connellsville
2456—Joseph B Garbutt, Connellsville.
2457—Ignazio Calvario, Connellsville.
2458—Lulovivico Calvario, Connellsville
2459—Luige D. Carlo, Connellsville.
2460—William Miller, Connellsville.
2461—Charles Williams, Connellsville.
2462—Giuseppe Incaini, Connellsville
2463—Tarea Angelo Antonio Gabriele, Connellsville
2464—John Alzzaree, Connellsville.
2465—John Joseph Fealy, Connellsville.
2466—John Jacob Patrick, Jr., Connellsville.
2467—Bernard Edward O'Connor, Connellsville
2468—Earl Wood Henderson, Connellsville
2469—Oscar Roberts Connellsville.
2470—Calvin Warren Berkley, Connellsville.
2471—Sabato Difeo, Connellsville.
2472—James Thomas Connelly, Connellsville.
2473—Antonio Rendine, Connellsville.
2474—Giovanni Magni, Connellsville.
2475—Francisco Benamati, Connellsville.
2476—John Harry Stiles, Connellsville.
2477—L. Sechetti, Connellsville.
2478—James Orman Prettyman, Connellsville.
2479—Steve Varolar, Connellsville.
2480—William Henry Savoy, Connellsville.
2481—Nick Vaccari, Connellsville.
2482—Walter Domblewski, Connellsville.
2483—Lewis James Keith, Connellsville.
2484—Thomas Alouishious Flynn, Connellsville.
2485—Salvatore Mariconti Connellsville
2486—Silvino Ferrarelli, Connellsville.
2487—Gacamo Fioneulton, Connellsville
2488—Cavahore Arnato, Connellsville.
2489—Giacinda Lazarino, Connellsville.
2490—William Richard Morarity, Connellsville.
2491—Giriaco Passaro, Connellsville.
2492—William T. Gallagher, Connellsville.
2493—Eugene Edward Irwin, Connellsville.
2494—Louis Cover Gemas, Connellsville.
2495—James Costello, Connellsville.
2496—Richard Aloysious Costello, Connellsville.
2497—Harry S. Cochran, Connellsville.
2498—Curtis Piersol Connellsville.
2499—Guy Sumner Shaw, Connellsville
2500—Alexander Revoscihi, Connellsville.
2501—Charles Peter Misero, Connellsville.
2502—Mayano Burd, Connellsville.
2503—Alexander Sands, Connellsville.
2504—Ralph Waldo Cover, Connellsville
2505—Domenico Saponara, Connellsville
2506—Harry Evert Wright, Connellsville
2507—Louis Irving Rosenberg, Connellsville.
2508—Alphonso Conte, Connellsville.
2509—Robert Lytton, Connellsville
2510—Philip Tedrow Flack, Connellsville.
2511—James D. Betters, Connellsville.
2512—Vito Delligatti, Connellsville.
2513—Wallace Ennis, Connellsville.
2514—William Harvey Sheetz, Connellsville.
2515—William Edward Darby, Connellsville.
2516—William Leroy Harper, Connellsville.
2517—William Leroy Baxley, Connellsville.
2518—Joseph Hudson Betters, Connellsville
2519—Frank Olszewski, Connellsville.
2520—John Traynor, Connellsville.
2521—Earl Stanley Eicher, Connellsville.
2522—Donoto Vernava, Connellsville.
2523—Benjamin Boone, Connellsville.
2524—Robert Reed Hay, Connellsville.
2525—Harry Calvin Morse, Connellsville
2526—George Wilbert Martin, Connellsville.
2527—Ginilo Celeste, Connellsville.
2528—Andrew Jackson Cole, Connellsville.
2529—William Carter, Connellsville
2530—Fred Rush, Connellsville
2531—Edwin Harrold Lepley, Connellsville.
2532—William Pitz, Jr. Connellsville.
2533—Andrew Lucas, Connellsville.
2534—James Stanislaus Jacks, Connellsville
2535—Charles G Thorne, Connellsville.
2536—Louie Dalessio, Connellsville
2537—Edward Gallagher, Connellsville
2538—Abraham Bagatt, Connellsville
2539—Earl Alfred White, Connellsville
2540—Albert C Bonnett, Connellsville.
2541—Edgar Alvin Blair Connellsville.
2542—William Mack Neall, Connellsville
2543—Luigi Gregorio Connellsville.
2544—Willard J Smith, Connellsville
2545—James Thomas McCleary, Connellsville.
2546—Raymond Bryte Connellsville.
2547—Eugene Charles Ryan Connellsville.
2548—Byron Arthur Rhodes, Connellsville
2549—Richard Rutter Connellsville
2550—Henry David Ganor, Connellsville
2551—John Thomas, Connellsville.
2552—Tony Rodio, Connellsville.
2553—Peter O'Brien, Connellsville.
2554—Joseph Pizzillo, Connellsville
2555—Carmino Defuno, Connellsville.
2556—Ernest G Whipkey, Connellsville.
2557—James P Mullaney, Connellsville.
2558—Anthony Karlowicz, Connellsville
2559—Stanley Kitta, Connellsville.
2560—Theadore Erivalo, Connellsville.
2561—Albert DePaul Huston, Connellsville.
2562—Denton Matthew Crowley Connellsville.
2563—Joseph Martin Baytosh, Connellsville
2564—Clyde Boyd Detwiler, Connellsville.
2565—William Haley, Connellsville.
2566—George Harold Wagner, Connellsville
2567—Gaetano Cbrado, Connellsville
2568—Edward Cleveland White, Connellsville
2569—Stephen Kutch, Connellsville.
2570—John George Bedmorick, Connellsville
2571—Giovanni Loinbordi, Connellsville
2572—Bryce Kemp Dixon, Connellsville.
2573—Carl Kriner, Connellsville.
2574—William Nesley Rhodaback, Connellsville
2575—Harry Oliver Yealey, Connellsville.
2576—Edward Lawrence Duggan, Connellsville.
2577—Carmine Russo, Connellsville.
2578—Joseph Mastreppetto, Connellsville.
2579—Joseph Wendell Rhodes, Connellsville.
2580—Willard Russell Kelley, Connellsville.
2581—Mattia Carosi, Connellsville.
2582—Cletis Guy Strome, Connellsville.
2583—Harry Shipley, Connellsville.
2584—Ginseppe Coute, Connellsville.
2585—John Taylor Wurtz, Connellsville.
2586—David Austin Pyle, Connellsville.
2587—Daniel Jerome Nolan, Connellsville.
2588—William Harrison Gore, Connellsville.
2589—William Alexander Boon, Connellsville.
2590—Samuel B. Reagan, Connellsville.
2591—Nicola Caruso, Connellsville.
2592—Alvin Morrison, Connellsville.
2593—George Arthur Cashmore, Connellsville.
2594—Charles Edward Nolan, Connellsville.
2595—George Mills, Connellsville.
2596—Robert Emmett McGowan, Connellsville.
2597—Charles Henry Rhodaback, Connellsville.
2598—Charles Albert Steganis, Connellsville.
2599—Andrew Lerch, Connellsville
2600—Harry Morgan Connellsville.
2601—Joe Maglieri, Connellsville.
2602—Carmine Merola, Connellsville.
2603—Peter Joseph Fagan, Connellsville.
2604—Charles Everette Camp, Connellsville.
2605—Louis Roscoe Metcalf, Connellsville.
2606—Martin John Hasson, Connellsville.
2607—John Pitcarn Zimmerman, Connellsville.
2608—Rockwell Marietta Critchfield, Connellsville.
2609—William Frederick Brooks, Connellsville.
2610—Byron Wildy Alter, Connellsville.
2611—Edward Aloysius Bailey, Connellsville.
2612—Frank George Carnes, Connellsville.
2613—Russell Marian Vaughn, Connellsville.
2614—Harry Leo Fries, Connellsville.
2615—Jesse Frank Whipkey, Connellsville.
2616—William Aloysious O'Donovan, Connellsville.
2617—George Bernard Cowgill, Connellsville.
2618—Hamilton Raybold Miller, Connellsville.
2619—Herbert Frederick Duggan, Connellsville.
2620—John Webster Beatty, Connellsville.
2621—William Chain Percy, Connellsville.
2622—James Edward Marsh, Connellsville.
2623—Sanford Luther Fletcher, Connellsville.
2624—John William Jackson, Connellsville.
2625—Samuel Riley Seese, Connellsville.
2626—Lee Roy Crawford, Connellsville.
2627—John Henry Kerr, Connellsville.
2628—Bert Beck, Connellsville.
2629—James Vincent O'Donovan, Connellsville.
2630—Wendell Lowell Carroll, Connellsville.
2631—Fred Reynolds, Connellsville.
2632—James Grover Cole, Connellsville
2633—Charles Smith Woods, Connellsville.
2634—Walter Mills, Connellsville.
2635—John Godfrey Sleighter, Conenllsville.
2636—Russell Edward Fortney, Connellsville.
2637—James Bibson McIndee, Connellsville
2638—Robert Albert Mulac, Connellsville.
2639—William James Ryan, Connellsville.
2640—William Harry Simon, Connellsville.
2641—Thomas Agnew Burleigh, Connellsville.
2642—Harry Burman Smith, Connellsville.
2643—Paul Gaddis Wagoner, Connellsville.
2644—Charles Russell Hartman, Connellsville.
2645—John Henry Mathews, Connellsville.
2646—Thomas Joseph Kearns, Connellsville
2647—Joe Spitta, Connellsville.
2648—Toney Nolpplie, Connellsville
2649—Ralph Clark Witt, Connellsville.
2650—James Isaac Fornwalt, Connellsville
2651—Patrick Joseph Hickey, Connellsville
2652—Annebelo Ballaghere, Connellsville
2653—Steve Lorenzo, Connellsville.
2654—Albert Howard McLaughlin, Connellsville
2655—Dennis William Hickey, Connellsville.
2656—Robert Struthers Kerr, Connellsville
2657—Sanford James Witt, Connellsville
2658—Peter Knepp, Connellsville.
2659—Albert Clyde Miner, Connellsville.
2660—Thomas Gallagher, Connellsville
2661—Willard Bradley Seese, Connellsville.
2662—Victor Hugo Mulac, Connellsville.
2663—Roy Earl Jaynes, Connellsville.
2664—George Washington Blair, Connellsville.
2665—Clarence Francis O'Donovan, Connellsville
2666—Chris Staines, Connellsville.
2667—John Gallagher, Connellsville
2668—Henry Phillip Doppelhuer, Connellsville.
2669—Arthur E. Glotfelty, Connellsville.
2670—Charles Goodwin Stiles, Jr., Connellsville.
2671—John H. Stoner, Dawson.

NEW ROOM FOR POST

Civil War Veterans Will Meet In McKinley Lodge's Home.

William F. Kurtz Post, No. 104, G. A. R., held its last meeting in the public building Friday, the William McKinley lodge of Odd Fellows having fitted up and furnished a room in their temple on South Pittsburg street for the use of the post, and the veterans having accepted it. A vote of thanks was tendered to council for allowing the post to use the room in the city hall for the past few years. General orders from the State Department were read, these containing the appointment of James J. Barnhart of the Connellsville post to be one of the state representatives at the 51st national camp, to be held at Boston, August 19. Captain E. Dunn was appointed by Commander of the Post W. P. Clark as one of the aides on the staff of Noah District of Philadelphia, the new department commander.

John R. Dunham, who was a member of Company G, 15th Pennsylvania cavalry, during the war, was initiated into the post. The post will have its next birthday party on July 20, when Franklin Younkin of Pennsville will be honored by his comrades.

GUARDSMAN WEDS

Frank McCairns Marries Miss Hamilton on Eve of Mobilization.

Miss Mabel Hamilton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Scottdale and Frank McCairns of Connellsville, a member of Company D, Tenth Regiment, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hamilton home, the bride's father officiating. Only the members of the two families witnessed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Winifred Hamilton. William Bowytz of Connellsville was best man. Following the service a prettily appointed wedding dinner was served.

Mr McCairns is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCairns of North Sixth street, West Side, and is widely known. Mrs. McCairns accompanied her soldier husband to Connellsville and will remain at the home of his parents until Company D leaves Connellsville. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James McCairns, Misses Janet and Mary McCairns of Connellsville and Miss Eva Stockton of Pittsburgh.

Son at Hetrick Home.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a son, Jack Baer Hetrick, Monday, July 9, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Hetrick at Charleroi. Mrs. Hetrick was formerly Miss Ruth Baer of Dunbar and prior to her marriage taught in the Connellsville schools. Dr. Hetrick formerly practiced dentistry here.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

GEORGE B. GRAHAM DIES SUDDENLY; IS STRICKEN AT COURT

Well Known Leisenring Man Was Justice of the Peace for 17 Years.

While transacting business in Uniontown yesterday, George B. Graham, 56 years old, justice of the peace of Dunbar township for 17 years, and widely known throughout Fayette county, was stricken with paralysis at 10 o'clock in the court house, and died Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the family residence at Graham's Crossing near Leisenring No. 1. Following his sudden illness Mr. Graham was brought to his home on a street car and despite the best of care and medical attention his illness proved fatal. He never regained consciousness. Mr. Graham suffered a stroke of paralysis six years ago, and while he never fully recovered his health he was able to be about, looking after his garden and other duties about the farm. When leaving home yesterday morning for Uniontown he was apparently in his usual health.

Deceased was born in the old Graham homestead at Graham's Crossing, where he died, October 13, 1861, a son of James M. and Mary Jane Graham. His father died in 1884 and his mother's death occurred in 1888. He was graduated from Waynesburg college June 21, 1884, and was a classmate of Judge J. C. Work. September 27, 1893, he was married to Miss Ella T. Connell of Weston, W. Va., who with two daughters, Misses Marie and Helen Graham, and one son, Thomas Graham, all at home survies. One brother, John Graham of Dunbar township, also survives. Deceased was a farmer virtually all his life, residing on the home farm. In addition to serving as justice of the peace, which office he held at the time of his death, he was a member of the Dunbar township school board for several years and was in the internal revenue service for three or four years. In politics he was a Democrat and always took a great interest in any movement made for the welfare of the township in which he resided. Mr. Graham was a member of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic church at Leisenring No. 1 and was one of the best known residents of Dunbar township.

The Grim Reaper

FRANK TOPH.

Frank Toph, 38, died Thursday in St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburg, of peritonitis. The body was brought to Connellsville Friday morning and removed by Funeral Director J. L. Stader to House No. 106 at Trotter. Funeral from St. Emory's Magyar Catholic church tomorrow morning. Deceased was employed in the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke company at Adelaide.

MRS. ELLEN GROFF.

Mrs. Ellen Lepley Groff, wife of Squire G. G. Groff, died at her home in Confluence Sunday after a lingering illness of several months from complication of diseases. Mrs. Groff was 69 years old on May 1. She and Mr. Groff married in Deal, Somerset county, but early removed to Confluence and they are numbered among the oldest settlers of that district. Mrs. Groff is survived by five sons and a daughter: A. T., the Confluence postmaster; Calvin, a farmer living near Confluence; Harvey, Baltimore & Ohio employe at Dunbar; Frank and Edward, associated with Squire Groff in his mercantile business; and Mrs. J. T. Baum of Conshohocken, Pa. Mrs. Groff was a member of the Lutheran church since her early girlhood.

MRS. ELIJAH RICKEARD.

Mrs. Elijah Rickeard, a sister of Mrs. Martha Cypher of the West Side, died suddenly Saturday night at her home in Grafton, Pa. Funeral tomorrow afternoon from the family residence. Mrs. Rickeard frequently visited at the Cypher home and has a number of friends here. In addition to her husband she is survived by three children, Mrs. G. C. Grove of Grafton; Charles Rickeard and Mrs. Grace Corrigan of Huntingdon, Pa. Mrs. Cypher, the only surviving sister, left for Grafton after receiving a telegram Sunday morning announcing her sister's death.

MRS. ELIZA JORDAN.

Mrs. Eliza Jordan died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie McFadden at White Rocks.

CLARENCE SHAW.

Clarence Shaw, 43 years old, a former well known resident of Connellsville, died Sunday morning at his home in Cleveland, O. Deceased was a son of the late Henry Shaw and spent the earlier part of his life in Connellsville. He was a brother of Mrs. J. A. Franks of Franklin avenue, Connellsville, and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Joseph Bryte of Cleveland, O., formerly of Connellsville.

HARRISON HUSBAND.

Harrison Husband, 75 years old, died Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home at Donegal of apoplexy. Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house, followed by services at the Lutheran church at Donegal. Rev. Dunn officiated. Interment in the Methodist Episcopal cemetery. His wife and three daughters, Misses Susan and Gertrude Husband of Pittsburg and Miss Mary Husband, at home, survive.

MRS. ELEANOR KALP.

Mrs. Eleanor Kalp, 86 years old, died Saturday night at 12.30 o'clock at her home at Champion following a lingering illness.

Pennsville Road Opened.

The new brick road from Pennsville to the foot of Pennsville hill, a distance of a little over a half mile, was opened to travel Saturday. No travel is permitted, however, over the concrete base the remainder of the way to the Cross Roads. Failure of the hillside brick to arrive has delayed the completion of this part of the road.

SELF REGULATION OF COAL INDUSTRY BEST OF ALL PLANS

Under Consideration By Congress and Washington Officials.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Or Excess Profits Tax The Other Alternatives; Former Out of Question in Coal Production, Latter is Both Inadvisable As Well As Impossible.

The essence of the coal conference plan is that the industry shall be self-governing and self-regulating but only under the direction and with the approval of the federal government, says the Black Diamond.

This contrasts with two other theories now getting a broad hearing at Washington. One of these seeks to bring all industries under such control as the railroads now suffer at the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The other seeks to arrange that prices shall be allowed to rise to any level suggested by the law of supply and demand and that the government shall then put a heavy tax on excess profits.

The machinery provided by the coal conference plan is dual in character. One part of it is a series of associations organized in the producing districts which shall come to a head in a national association at Washington presided over by federal officers. This will gather all available current information about coal.

The other part of it is the committee of seven from each state. These have a price study function. They study the costs collected by the associations and have the right—given them by their constituents—to assent to any prices named by three accredited officers of the government.

The importance of the success of this plan to coal is obvious. It gives coal self government. The importance of it to other industries will be made obvious on study. That is, coal was the first industry to present itself to Washington for regulation. It did not appear, therefore, as an isolated industry that was trying to do something. It appeared, instead, as the vanguard of a whole long line of industries which were soon to present themselves for the same kind of treatment. Coal, therefore, did not bring down upon itself merely the public criticism which always attaches to it. It brought down that plus all of the crankism and all of the theories touching the regulation of any business by government.

The theorists did not like self government in industry. They did not like it in coal. They did not want to see it established in coal lest it come to be established in steel, in lumber, in oil, in food and in all of the other so-called basic industries.

This brought forcefully to attention the fact that there are three policies touching business regulation.

First, there was self-government with governmental approval and oversight. This was the plan worked out by Mr. Lane and Mr. Peabody. The basic theory was that under self-government the prices should be modified to a reasonable level by an agreement among the producers.

Second, there was a plan for practically no regulation of commodity prices at all. Under it, prices were to be allowed to go as high as the law of supply and demand might indicate. Having reached it may be, unconscionable levels, the government was to take back part of the excess profits in the form of taxes. This, in essence, was a scheme for indirect taxation under which the government would get the money but the business people would get the money but the business people would get the bad reputation.

Third, there was a plan for complete governmental control of business including minute supervision of operation, selling methods, prices and all that by the civil service clerks connected with the various commissions and bureaus. Behind this was a scheme to give the bureaus control of all American business now and forever. This was an effort to introduce idealism into business and to undertake the most dangerous of experiments at the most critical time in our history.

With the facts and opposing theories in mind, it is evident that the Lane-Peabody plan not only is the only practical one; it is a stroke of genius and the work of statesmen. It gives the nation the desired oversight of business and to the customers the desired reduction of price. At the same time, it gives the coal men the business independence and the self government which they desire and demand.

If we had to consider only the self interest of the operators, no fight for the Lane-Peabody self government plan would be made. If money were the only aim of the operators, they would get far more of it under the tax plan than under the conference plan.

But—

Money is not the only point. It is far from being the only point which the coal men have to consider this year. The coal men have the people to take into consideration. The operators have to consider the people as well as the newspapers and the public officials. The operators have to consider what the people would say about raising revenue for the government by putting an indirect tax, and a high price on coal.

We do not hesitate to say that if coal prices go up to where the June prices indicated they were going, we will have riots and open rebellion in these United States. The people if asked to pay high mine prices for coal will rise against not only the coal industry but the officials at Washington who thus turn the coal men loose upon them. We do not hesitate to say that if market prices on coal, shoes and food go up, we will come dangerously near to having anarchy in the United States.

In a word, the tax on excess profits plan may work well enough in steel, in lumber, in copper and in a few things which touch the people only indirectly. It will not work at all on food, fuel and clothing. To pursue such a policy is to invite destruction not only of the industries, but of the political body which foists such a scheme upon the people.

So, right there we will have to draw a distinguishing line. The excess profits tax is out of question on coal. That leaves us with but two possible alternatives—the Lane-Peabody self government plan and the outright control of business by government.

Outright control of business by Washington is not alone inadvisable; it is physically impossible. To run business demands machinery—men, principally. To have men at work, demands first the men and second the place to house them. Washington hasn't the men. It is well night impossible to find clerks to do ordinary work in Washington these days.

If it did have men, Washington would have no place to house them.

If complete governmental control is impossible, then really the only plan that is left is the Lane-Peabody idea of self government and self-regulation for coal under the advice and sanction of the federal government. And, after all, that is the ideal plan.

The Lane-Peabody conference plan is the only one which seems to meet the peculiar situation in which coal finds itself. And, because it gives self government and yet regulation, it is the only plan which really meets the commodity price situation in the nation. The plan, in fact, constitutes one of the soundest and biggest state papers that has been presented at Washington in generations.

FULL CREW LAW IS SUSTAINED

Justice Head of Superior Court Holds That Will of the Legislature is Supreme Law of State.

The Superior Court has affirmed orders of the state public service commission, involving the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading railroads, upholding the requirements of the full crew act and maintaining a certain standard width of platform for the safety of employes and passengers, in the case of the former, appellants, and approving the commission's findings directing the Reading railroad to furnish passenger service on what is called the Middle Creek branch to and from Newton, Pa.

Referring to a specific case of a Pennsylvania railroad train running between Philadelphia and Harrisburg, in which it was alleged a crew of only five men were working, one short of the required number, Justice Head observed:

"Whether the Legislature determined wisely in the enactment of the act of June 9, 1911, whether or not the operation of the statute imposes upon the carrier companies a useless and burdensome expenditure of money in the days when wastes of anything seems to be the country's most dangerous enemy, are certainly questions of first importance to the state and its citizens. We cannot dispose of them or any of them. The reasons are manifest. The legislative will, in such a case, is the supreme law of the commonwealth, and every citizen thereof, great or small, must unhesitatingly give obedience to its mandates."

P. R. R.'S FUEL BILL

Will Be $24,000,000 More This Year Than It Was Last.

The report that the Pennsylvania railroad will pay for its 1917 coal supply at $2.85 a ton, as compared with $1.23 in 1916, has been cited as an example of the increase in the cost of transportation. A statement by the committee called attention to the fact that when Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system, testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission in March in the rate case hearing he estimated that this road would have to pay sixty-five cents a ton more for coal than in 1916.

"The Pennsylvania system in 1916," says the statement, "purchased 18,335,000 tons of coal at $1.23 a ton, or a total of $22,543,000. If the Pennsylvania now has to pay $2.85 gross, or $2.56 net, the increased fuel bill of $24,000,000 for that road alone is an indication of what the eastern roads are facing in increased operating costs."

MOGUL SWITCHERS

New Engines Give Satisfaction in the Yards of the B. & O. R. R.

The Baltimore & Ohio has recently received mogul switching engines which, from all accounts, are giving the purchasers every satisfaction for switching service, in what might be called the transfer work of freight car movements at the terminal where it is placed. F. H. Clark is general superintendent of motive power of this railroad.

The use of a pony truck under heavy six-wheel switching engines is regarded by the Baltimore & Ohio as a move to secure somewhat easier working conditions on the track. Yard tracks and connections are not always as well kept up as the main line tracks. It also permits of a boiler having increased capacity.

READY TO SHIP.

Prospect Coal Company to Utilize Old Acme Ovens and Siding.

The Prospect Coal company have completed their tipple on the Mathiot farm near Smithfield, and are ready to ship coal. They will coke the best grade of coal in the old Acme ovens, which they recently purchased. They will ship from the siding at Acme on the S. & M. branch.

The coal will be hauled from the mine on motor trucks, which they bought especially for this service.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1917.

TO EASTERN POINTS. — **ORIGINATING DISTRICT.**

Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.

	Pitts'bg	Connellsville W'moreland Fairmont	G'burg	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md.	$2.15	$2.00	$1.85	$1.75
Chester, Pa.	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75
Harrisburg, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.55	1.45
Johnstown, Pa.	.85	.75	.60	.60
Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R.	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65
New York, N. Y. (37th)	2.40	2.25	2.10	2.00
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn)	2.50	2.35	2.20	2.10
Philadelphia	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75
Sparrows Point	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75
Steelton, Pa.	1.87	1.72	1.57	1.47
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.25	2.10	1.95	1.85
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.30	2.15	2.00	1.90
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.				
Greenwich, local	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50
Greenwich, export	1.70	1.55	1.40	1.30
South Amboy, F. O. B.	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65
Harsimum Cove	2.10	1.95	1.80	1.70
Greenville	2.10	1.95	1.80	1.70
Canton, Balto., local	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50
Canton, Balto., export	1.63	1.48	1.33	1.23
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
St. George Coal Piers	2.40	2.25		
St. George for Export	2.05	1.90		
Philadelphia Coal Piers	1.90	1.75		
Philadelphia for Export	1.70	1.55		
Curtis Bay Piers	1.90	1.75		
Curtis Bay for Export	1.63	1.48		

The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 75c: Monongahela Railway to state line, 35c; below state line to Fairmont, 95c.

The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa.; from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS. — **ORIGINATING DISTRICT**

Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	Pittsburg Group (1)	Upper C'ville (2)	Lower C'ville (3)
Canton, O.	$1.10	$1.20	$1.25
Chicago, Ill.	2.05	2.05	2.20
Cleveland, O.	1.15	1.25	1.30
Columbus, O.	1.15	1.15	1.30
Detroit, Mich.	1.40	1.40	1.55
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2.05	2.05	2.20
Toledo, O.	1.25	1.25	1.40
Youngstown, O.	.85	.95	1.00
Lake Ports	.93	1.05	1.05

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to and including Brownsville and Braznell on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Braznell and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

Forty Mine Cars, 3-ton capacity, 44" gauge.
One A. C. Motor for Sullivan CE7 Shortwall Machine.
One Jeffrey Shortwell Machine 250 Volts D. C., 36" or 42" track gauge.
One Sullivan CE6 Shortwall Machine 250 D. C., 36" gauge.
Air Compressors, Generators, and other Mining Equipment.

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MEAD CYCLE COMPANY
5 No. Canal St., CHICAGO

$115 IN 11 DAYS

Miner at Eagle Surpasses All Coal Digging Records for Region.

A new champion solid coal miner for the region has been created, John Sable of Morgan having surpassed all reported records by digging 170 wagons of 34 bushels each in 11 days at the Eagle mine near Broad Ford. The previous record was held by an Elm Grove miner, who said he would like to see his mark surpassed.

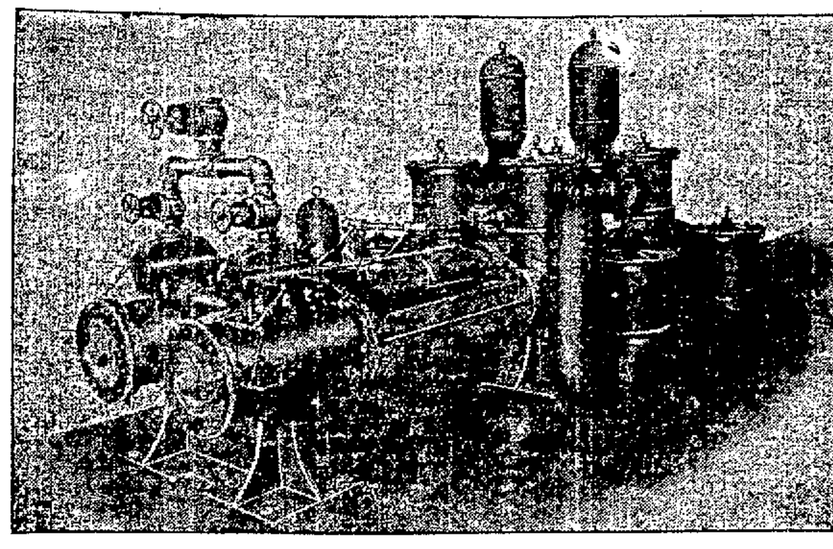
The Elm Grove miner dug and loaded 160 wagons of 35 bushels in 13 days in the last half of June, at 70 cents per wagon, making a total of $112 in 13 days. During the first half of July, with only 11 working days, Sable dug and loaded 170 wagons of 34 bushels, thus getting 180 bushels more than the Elm Grove man. He also earned $115.60 in 11 days as against $112 in 13.

Have You Coal Land for Sale? If so, advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

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NORTON SENT TO JAIL

Sentenced to Not Less Than 18 Months In Penitentiary.

John W. Norton, formerly chief clerk of the W. J. Rainey offices in Uniontown, arrested for embezzling company money, was sentenced to not less than 18 months nor more than three years in the Western Penitentiary, at Uniontown this morning. Norton entered a plea of guilty, and disclosed the fact that he had taken $6,200 instead of $1,163, the theft of which amount caused his arrest.

Petitions were presented for his parole and many eloquent pleas made before the court. Judge Van Swearingen said: "Judge Reppert and I are of one mind. Our duty is to the best interest of the community and society generally. This man's conduct has been bad since he reached Uniontown. He has had no consideration for his wife and children until this trouble came up."

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Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	1,103	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Sykesville Wks.	600
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3	420	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Yorkrun, Shoaf and Bitner	1,000
Colonial Coke Company, Smock	100	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works	160

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